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Property of Paul Moore

Geo. Fisher

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Paul Reader
"31"?

Jean Moore

"Happy Always"

R.H.S.

"34"

Rich Reader
"Sept."
"30"



Foreword



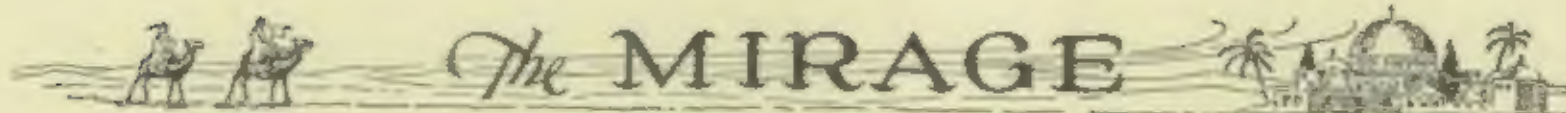
*F*OLLOWING the example of our predecessors, we, the class of 1928, record in this *MIRAGE* the history of our four years as students within the halls of Rochester High School. To the Alumni may it call up the happy days of Auld Lang Syne; to our successors may it be an inspiration.

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DEDICATION

*We, the Class of 1928, dedicate our volume
of the Mirage to Mr. T. A. White, our
editorial advisor, as an expression of
our gratitude to him.*





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In 1916, Rochester provided for its students, one of the finest buildings in Beaver County. Situated on a hill, Rochester High School may be seen for miles around. During the past decade, many changes have taken place. The enrollment has steadily increased; the first graduating class numbered twenty-five; this year more than ninety seniors will leave its precincts. With the increased enrollment has come improvement in the curriculum. Rochester now sends well-prepared students into the business world, and to higher institutions of learning. As one class leaves another larger one enters. Every room is now in use during school hours. In the near future, the building will be inadequate for the many students who are eager to become members of the school. If "Rocky" is to progress another building must be erected.





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Superintendent of Rochester Public Schools

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Mr. Albright has followed the fortunes of the class of 1928 for the past two years. We have felt his influence, and appreciate his interest in us. He has always had the interest of Old Rochy at heart and is bringing it to a height of excellence. We are sure our Alma Mater is in safe hands as we depart to take our places in life.





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"Her personality has wrought works of lasting value."

Mrs. McCoy has played an influential part in the development of our school. The inspiration she has furnished has resulted in noteworthy progress within the school system. The loss of twenty-eight regrets leaving her kindly guardianship for it realizes that inspirational idealism, such as hers, is not easily replaced.





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"Tickets go on sale Monday."

A busy man is Mr. Patterson. Besides teaching chemistry he directs most of the extra-curricular activities in our school. We don't know how we could have financed our book, had it not been for "W. R. H." He's always on the move but a few magic words stop him. "Let's play checkers."





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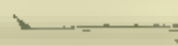
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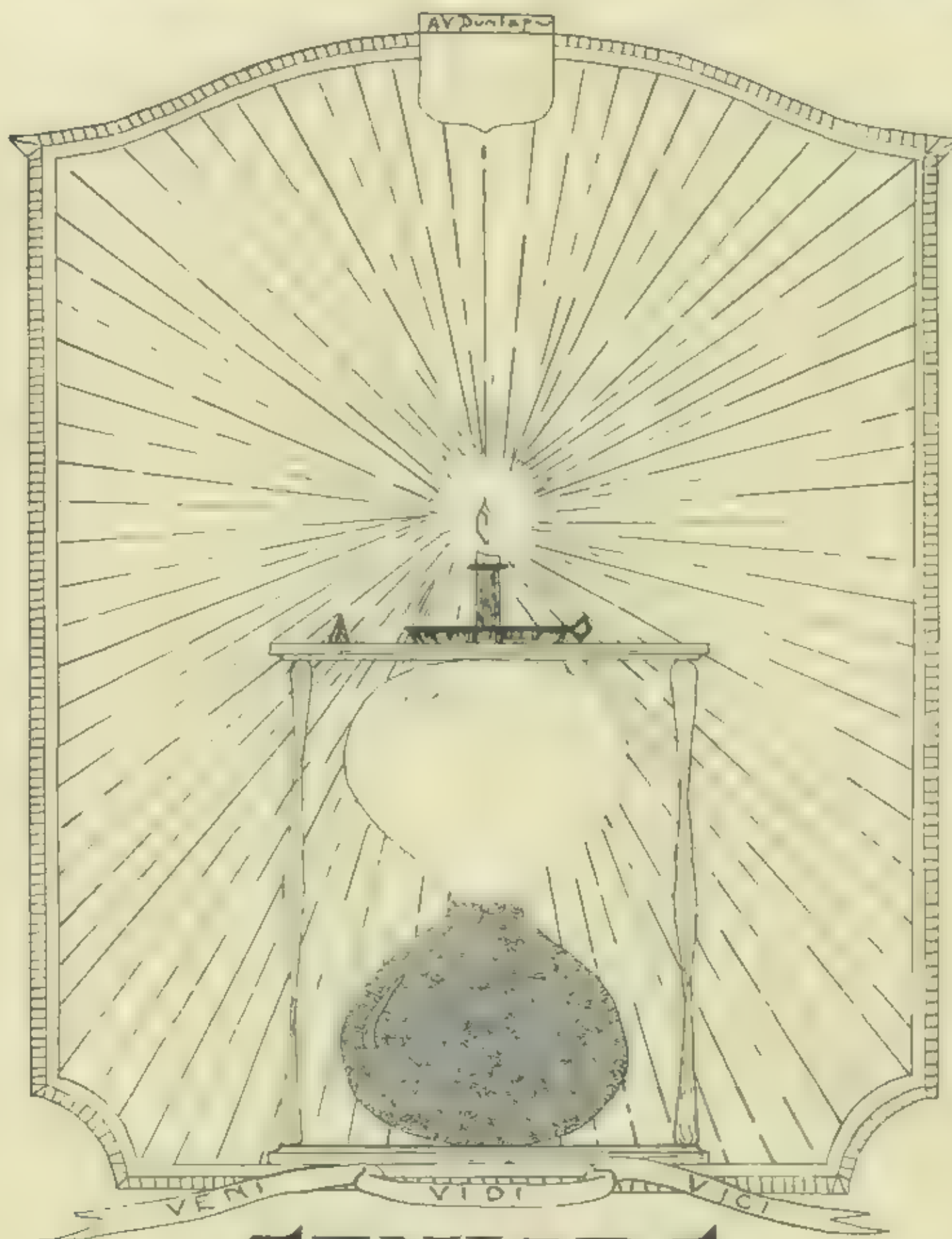
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GENERAL COURSE

Class President, III-IV; Cheer Leader, III-IV; Senior Chorus; Dramatic Club; H. G. T. Club; Class Football and Basketball, IV; D. M. C. Club; Letter Men's Club.

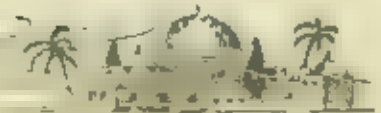
"His name should be Heinz. He likes it."

Our class president is a man of versatile talents. Just look at the variety of activities! This cosmopolitan taste makes him an ideal president. Together with his determination and ambition, his ability, we venture to say, will make him great. We certainly hope so, Ben.





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WAYNE J. DOLFF "Jack"

GENERAL COURSE

Mirage, Class Treas.
Mirage, Under, III; Senior
Play, I; Club; K. O. Club,
H. G. T. C. Club; V. P. 4

"I'm a hard, sensible and well
bred man"

"Jack" is one of the leaders
of the class. Like most class
leaders he is popular. It has
passed a rumor to fact that
he is very popular with the

grow up, we are going
to buy goods from him
population store

HILLYN F. WALLACE

GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, I IV; Chorus, III
IV; O. S. Staff, IV; F. and P.
Society, I II III IV; Glee Club,
IV; Class 5
Secretary, III; College Social Club

"Heaven's thunder will be
music"

She is the eighth wonder of
the world. There is nothing she
can't do. She is excellent in
music, athletics, studies and so-
cial life. Her classmates will
soon be riding to her
home in a motor car.

SARA M. STEIN ALTMAN

GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, I IV; Chorus, III
IV; O. S. Staff, IV; F. and P.
Society, I II III IV; Glee Club,
IV; Class 5

"My own thoughts are my com-
panions"

This is a very good girl. She
is very intelligent and very
popular.

With her unlimited
energy and her cheerful-
ness, she will certainly be suc-
cessful in her work. The best
wishes of the class are extended
to her

DONALD LAMBERT "Don"

GENERAL COURSE

Football, IV; Mirage Staff
Lettermen's Club

"It's a soda jerker."

And a wise-cracker. We have

Don is a very good boy. He
is very intelligent and very
popular.

We expect
him to become a great para-
grapher of some leading news-
paper; the envy of the slow wits
and the most frequently quoted
in the "Literary Digest"

ELEANOR ALLISON "Patty"

GENERAL COURSE

Chorus, III IV; Dramatic Club,
Senior Girls' Club, III IV;
Best Chorus, III IV.

The joy of youth and health
her eyes displayed,
and ease of heart, her very

It goes a long
way in describing Eleanor, for
she is one of the most happy go-
lucky girls of our class. Literary
meetings next year, will not be
the same without her melodious
contributions. Alas! Eleanor! To
whom then, will you be singing?





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... Harry ...
...
... Evelyn is ... of the cutest ... achieves ... Harry likes ...
... reputation of ... for his ...

... ANTHONY BOY ...
... she herself of ... at things ... the ...
... let well ... there all ... the honor ...
... continue to dance



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EDWIN EMERICK "Ed"
Sally Football
"Aa... butler?"

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JANE LOUISE CUMMINGS

ACADEMIC COURSE

Debate, III IV; Chorus, I, II, IV; Mirage Staff; I. Opinion Staff, Dramatic Club, IV; Latin Club, I; College Normal Club; I. I. C.; N. F. P. C.

"Come listen to me, my girlfriends as first."

Jane is the spokesman of our class. She is unexcelled for clever ideas. People come from all parts of the country especially New Brighton—to hear "Gaz" is an active

billarous meeting. Jane's boy friends are far from few, but she is to have centered her heart in New Brighton. Good Luck "Gaz"

OLIVER BROWN "Ollie"

GENERAL COURSE

Oracle Staff, III; Latin Club, I IV; Chorus, IV; French Club, I; H. G. T. C. Club; Drama Club Treasurer, IV; County Contest Algebra, I.

"Oh for the life of a sailor."

Oliver's ambition is to be a naval man. In fact he has already been appointed to Annapolis, our naval academy. We would like to see Oliver scrubbing decks, but understand this is not part of the routine of an officer. Oliver, when you have attained your rolling sailor gait, Oliver

RACHEL MOORE BROWN

ACADEMIC COURSE

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

There never was a person who wastes a moment of her time.

In her class, which is to be so big, she is to boast out she is with it equal. We wager this ability will serve her well in the future.

ROBERT IRVIN—"Bob"

GENERAL COURSE

H. G. T. C. Club; Basketball, I; Football, I; Debate, III. I. C. Club; Inter-class Athletics Club Staff.

Bob is a well known figure in our school. He is all round in his interests. He has many points on the court. He is a court star. Bob is an excellent courtier. He courts all the girls.

HELEN RUTHERFORD—

"Helen"

"Admired by all, especially the men"

We don't know of a more popular girl in the school than Helen. Of course it is hard to be plained for. You could resist her. You could always tell when Helen is in the room for her giggle is one of her chief characteristics. We know we are all in awe of great accomplishments. Helen





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MAXINE OTTO "Mae"

GENERAL COURSE

"I'm for all the fun to be had
And friends with every girl
and lad."

A lively girl who is very popular. She is a member of the "P. P. C." She knows her books, (she works in the library).

SAMUEL SOLOMON "Sam"

GENERAL COURSE

Football Club, III IV; Foot-
ball, V; M. C. Club; Inter-
class Basketball.

"The more we study, the more
we discover our ignorance."

Sam's a sober fellow. We don't mean by that all other fellows are intemperate. Oh no. Simply that he's quiet and steady. "Sam" seems to have slipped through school like a freight car with an exceedingly good muffler. He stirred up some emotion in football, but when there he kept his quiet steadiness and dependability.

DOROTHY A. FINK—"Dot"

GENERAL COURSE

Dramatic Club, IV; Chorus, IV; D. P. C.; B. O. R.

To the my girl friend?

Stop! Look! Listen! Whom do we have here? Why, "Dot", to be sure. Her hearty good nature is appreciated by all who know her. That's saying a lot for she is a very popular girl in school. "Dot" is a very cheerful what's that in her face? But "Dot" will go smiling through life.

JOHN WOODS "Woody"

GENERAL COURSE

Football, III IV; Inter-class Basketball, III IV; Latin Club, D. M. C. Club; Lettermen's Club; Dramatic Club, Chorus, "Pen-rod".

"And everywhere that
"Houday went, his "lamb" was
sure to go."

John Woods is a very popular and energetic fellow. He is one of the largest fellows in school and those who have played with him in football know his strength. He is a star in athletics. He is an earnest worker in all his school work. But he does blush at those Basket Ball games.

ELIZABETH CABLE

GENERAL COURSE

French Club, I; Latin Club, I; Dramatic Club, III; Chorus, III; Class Basketball, III IV; Editor of Opinion; Mirage Staff; Gym Team, II; N. F. C.; I. L. C.

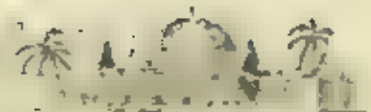
"To those who know thee not,
no words can paint
And those who know thee,
know all words are faint"

Elizabeth is a very popular and energetic fellow. She is one of the largest fellows in school and those who have played with her in basketball know her strength. She is a star in athletics. She is an earnest worker in all her school work. But she does blush at those Basket Ball games.





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ALICE VOGEL—"Al"

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Those dark eyes, so dark and so deep,

You can't help liking Verna. A certain party es-

pecially doesn't he, Verna? When I see her hurrying through the northward, you know "something" is important was calling the night before. We feel that the best the world can offer will be none too good for "Al".

EDWARD DAVIS—"Eddie"

GENERAL COURSE

Football, IV; Lettermen's Club; Chorus, IV; H. G. T. C. Club; Inter-class Basketball.

"Signals"

Our football team was light this year, and "Eddie" was alto-gether light to play back. And yet—he played it, and played it well. What he lacked in pounds, he made up in cleverness. You will see a too, if he was in the Senior Chorus. You should hear him warble "In your life" "Eddie", be one sweet song.

JOSEPH R. DeDOMENICO—"Joe"

GENERAL COURSE

Orchestra, III III-IV; Mirage Staff, IV; Latin Club, I; Senior Football, IV; Art Club, I; Radio Club, I

"Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling?"

Does "Joe" play the banjo? I'll say he does. Listen to them clap for more! The delight of the school is to hear "Joe" tickle the strings. He surely can make 'em talk! We venture to say that "Joe" will be the Banjo Artist in Paul Whiteman's Orchestra some day. Anyway, he will be a superlative player. Good luck!

ELEANOR ALLEN—"E"

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball, III III, Capt. IV; Track, I II; Mgr., III; Dramatic Club, IV; B. O. R. Club, I

"It's so nice and gay, that's her way."

E. is our star athlete. Besides being captain of the basketball team, she backed the football team. Always being present on the bleachers, with a cheery smile and a hearty yell. We understand Eleanor is going to be a nurse. Let us hope she turns the patients out as fast as she puts baskets in. As for "Johnny", he may be ill quite often.

MARIE ELIZABETH GEORGE

ACADEMIC COURSE

Chorus, III IV; Latin Club, I; Dramatic Club, III; Mirage Staff, College Normal Club.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"

Who is this tall, sophisticated person? Why, Marie, of course. Hasn't decided upon any vocation, but it would not surprise us one bit to shake hands with her as first lady of the land, someday.





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ESSIE COHN

General Course

Normal Club; French Newspaper Staff; Latin Club, I. In every rank whether great or small.

"The industry supports us all."

Wessie is our idea of a model.

We would have her for a life time if Essie ever comes.

How favors a good

We look for her to be healthy, wealthy and happy. Her wisdom is already assured.

LILA LINDSAY

Commercial Course

Dramatic Club, I II; Orchestra, I IV; Chorus, III IV; J. U. G.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Patrick Henry might have been known had Lila lived in that town. It comes to making speeches, she is right there. "Lilacs" will be badly missed in the orchestra next year, but our loss will be another's gain.

ALVIN CHUWNING

General Course

President, III II; Football, I IV; Radio Club, I III; H. G. T. Club.

"Let a smile be your umbrella."

Apparently a sedate fellow, but in the tales we hear of his freshman year! Yes, but when he smiles, we can't resist. He'll have a smile alone when we add all his other qualities. And certain he will be come famous.

HELEN KENNEL

General Course

President, I II; Football, I IV; Radio Club, I III; H. G. T. Club.

If you want a real friend, join up with our Mid.

Her quiet dignity lends the party any a club gathering. Did we say "dignity"? One error. It's her sweet and devotion to duty that give you that impression at first. "Mid" is very studious, but if it's a party or date, well, you know how it is. She thinks she wants to be a nurse. We're watching.

FRANK LESLIE—"Spuds"

General Course

Basketball, III II; Football, I IV; Radio Club, I III; H. G. T. Club.

"Beware of lean men."

quotation would be more fitting. Beware of tall men. It's seldom that Frank takes the trouble to jump for the ball when playing center. He simply comes up and bats the ball to Shugert, who tosses it into the basket. We hear that his ambition is to run an elevator in the Woolworth Building.





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WILLIAM HARTLEY—"Sunny"
COMMERCIAL COURSE
 Captain Club, I, Oracle Staff,
 IV, Mirage Staff.
*Late to bed and late to rise,
 Her girls devilish and small in
 size,
 Deep, deep, deep, deep,
 Boy, but she can talk for
 half of her size! But then be-
 lieve me, she must be
 heard, if not seen. A dark
 man enters her horoscope.
 Explain this label!*

MADDALIAN BATHGATE
GENERAL COURSE
 Commercial Contestant,
 French Paper Staff; Oracle
 Staff, Chorus, IV.
*"Cupid, Cupid, why so slow?"
 Madeline greets you and
 leaves you with a smile. Her un-
 selfish disposition has won her
 many friends, especially that of
 King Fredo.
 Her good natured
 have been to us, Maddalean.*

LUKE KEEL
COURSE
 Orchestra, II III IV
*"Luke"
 year's
 rick of blush
 Luke has little
 however, for he
 Violinist of our excellent
 orchestra, the mainstay of the
 middle section. No doubt some-
 day "Luke" with his "uke" will
 perform on the stage. We'll
 wager he blushes when he reads
 this.*

WILLIS GRIMM—"Bill"
COURSE
*"Bill" is our printers devil.
 That's not as bad as it sounds,
 he's merely the printer's appo-
 intment. He aims to set type for
 future authors of America.
 I trust he will do all
 jobs free when he owns his
 sh. A. Best wishes, "Bill."*

MARGARET GAY TODD—"Gay"
ACADEMIC COURSE
 III IV; Mirage Staff;
 Staff; L'Opinion Staff,
 Club, I, II IV, Senior
 Contestant, II IV
 I III, I IV, I V
 I V, I V, I V, I V
*Lucas, Romana, Countymen
 to your ears."*

As you may have surmised,
 Gay is the Orator of our class.
 Just look at her activities and
 see what an important part she
 has played in our school. Her
 name also appears frequently on
 the honor roll. However, Gay is
 very popular and finds time for
 many a party or dance. She
 seems to have taken a great lik-
 ing to Geneva College. And how!



The MIRAGE



N. ST. INACKER "Stenie"

GENERAL COURSE

H. G. T. C. Club; French Club,
H. Class Basketball, III IV.

"Together, we two."

He is a Siamese Twin.
Some say Harold are inseparable.
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M. A. ALONE "M"

GENERAL COURSE

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"Personality, pop, beauty,
brains"

Some say he is kind, how
can she be real? She is smart,
she's refined, just a girl's ideal.
No one ever says that beauty and
brains don't go together, after he
has met Ruth. He just tries to
be a R and learns that the

RUTH CASSIDY "Cassidy"

GENERAL COURSE

Dramatic Club, President, IV;
H. G. T. C. Club, III IV;
H. G. T. C. Club, III IV;

"When Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure they'd steal your heart
away."

Ruth is our artist, as the car-
toons in the Mirage signify. She
finds time occasionally for a little
joy ride, and seemingly her pref-
erence is a Ford "Cassidy" has
made herself known as a leader
as, president of the Dramatic
Club. Her motto is, "The only
way to have a friend is to be
one."

WALT C. C. "Walt"

GENERAL COURSE

Football, IV; Basketball, III-
IV; Lettermen's Club; Chorus,
V; Dramatic Club, IV; Latin
Club, I; Gym Team, III; Oracle
Staff, III.

"He's a nice man"

Like "Red Grange," Walt car-
ries ice to keep in condition, al-
though his lack of weight pre-
vented him from becoming as
great a football as basketball
star. Speaking of stars, "Walt"
surely does shine among the
ladies. In "Penrod" he played
the part of a handsome, sophis-
ticated rascal, but we assure you
that he's not as bad as his role
painted him.

THE M. A. S. MAN "M"

GENERAL COURSE

Chorus, III IV; Vocalists,
Dramatic Club, IV; Mirage Staff,
I, I, C.; Class basketball, III IV;
Contest chorus, IV

"Would a Bungtown built for
two, make you happy in sunny
June?"

Thelma came to us from Cou-
nelville in her junior year, and
she soon became a loyal member
of our class. She has especial
found one dear friend in our high
school who is the son of a
butcher and drives a Ford truck.
—We wonder! The I. I. C's owe
many good times to "Ted" and
her stories





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CLY ROUSH
GENERAL COURSE

...for Max
...manager, IV.
If it weren't for math, I'd be
happy.
...his desire
...an indigent
...easily proven
...agement of
kettball team whet has
most successful for 3
...accounts
...his energy and pep

FRANCIS LEOLA HINDMAN
GENERAL COURSE

"Quiet as a little mouse"
Leola has passed through our
four years of high school quietly
and with as little fuss as
she travels her path.
...and appreciates
...derives from school

HARRY J. JORDAN "Sicily"
GENERAL COURSE

...III: Commercial
...test
"If I were only rich!"
Harry has been with us two
years—hardly time enough to
show us what he can do. We
...high, that he
...in the class
...His superhuman ability
in mathematics leads us to be
lieve he will become great in the
realm of figures. Probably in
some future day he will write a
textbook. Do your stuff, Harry!

CAROLINE ...
GENERAL COURSE

...Just another blonde
...is another
...students
...Caroline is loyal as was
...the way she stuck
...Senior Basketball team. We
...she will make a success of
her vocation

HUGH J. HOGAN "Jimmy"
GENERAL COURSE

French Newspaper Staff
Everyone falls for Jimmy. At
first sight he appears quiet, but
he is just full of suppressed
frolic. He doesn't always keep
it suppressed. Witty chatter is
a chief characteristic of Hugh.
There isn't much of him, but
what there is, is the best. May
fortune stay by your side, "Jim".





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M. THOMSON "Sparkie"
GENERAL COURSE

Mirage Staff; Chorus, IV; Basketball, IV; Dramatic Club, P. C.; B. O. K.

"Well versed in the ways of"

There is so much to say about "Sparkie" that it is impossible to say where to begin. The work of her is a perfect example of the foot... her presence in the class even without her name as forget...

HARRY MESSENGER
ACADEMIC COURSE

Mirage Staff, Oracle Staff, IV; Inter class Football, III IV; Chorus, IV

"They shoot men like Lincoln, and let the author of the per sonals live"

Yes he's the author of the personal. That is, one of the authors; the one who's responsible in case any Seniors feel insulted by being a "budding Journalist." Harry leans toward mechanics and is a checker player of rare ability. His ambition is to be an inventor. If he invents useful things as well as he invents new checker plays, he'll outshine Edison. We can't turn to move and keep moving toward success.

SARA G. EDWARDS "Uertie"
GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, I; Dramatic Club, III; Basketball, III IV; P. C. IV.

"I am a girl who is the..."
...
sports. We know who we are here here to for notice as a girl who has not heard... is going to do... H. S. ... her success...

MANUEL LEVINE—"Mandy"
GENERAL COURSE

Football, Freedom H. S., II; Rochester H. S., III IV; Inter class Basketball, III IV; Letterman's Club, III IV; D. M. C. Club; President, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Chorus, IV.

"And I love Bob Irwin"

This joyful, jovial joke-cracker hails from the magnificent city of Conway, Pennsylvania, the largest railroad yards in the world. This is Conway's only other claim to distinction. "Mandy" is already putting into practice what he learns at school, by keeping books at his father's store.

MARY TREGLIA
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Chorus, III IV.
"I have a passion for the name of Mary."

Here is a girl who always wants to know the "whys" and "wherefores" of everything. She is a good student and takes great interest in all school activities. The clicking of typewriter keys charms Mary, for she plans to be a successful teacher.





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ELIZABETH RUTH COOPER

CENTRAL COURSE

Latin Club, I; Dramatic Club
III; Chorus, III IV.

*"It's the song ye sing and the
smile ye wear,
That's a makin' the sunshine
everywhere."*

Ruth is one of the sweetest
girls in our class. If you ever
need help, you can depend on
her. Besides her lovable dispo-
sition she has an enviable mind,
and rates high as a student.
Ruth is a little partial to the
English.

BENJAMIN C. JONES

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Orchestra, III IV; Chorus, IV;
Music, III IV; Oratorical Con-
test, IV; Commercial Contest,
III; Dramatic Club, IV;
First English C, IV.

"Edmund Burke's only rival,"

Lo and behold! Whom do we
have here? One of the country's
most influential orators; one who
has successfully mastered the
English vocabulary and well
above all others, has distinguish-
ed himself by his determination
to be a man of literary standing.
In proof of his mastery of ora-
tory before the public, words fail
in the presence of a certain
little blond.

HELEN KNOWLES—"A" relay"
ACADEMIC COURSE

Section Leader, IV; Mirage
Staff, IV; I. L. C.; N. P. P.

*"A perfect lady nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort and com-
mand."*

No class ever had such a sup-
porter and booster as we have in
Helen. If she's as good a nurse
as classmate, the Mayo Brothers
will want her to superintend
their hospital. Her cheerfulness
and unlimited store of jokes make
her nothing less than a ray of
sunshine.

WILLIAM MOORE—"Bill"

Football, III IV; Class Basket-
ball, II III IV; H. G. T. C. Club,
III IV; D. M. C. Club, III IV;
Chorus, IV.

*"Many a good man has been
lost in the rush."*

By the above slogan we mean,
no, nothing mean, of course!
Only that we fear Bill may lose
himself in the rush to crush the
certain young lads of
the class. She's a senior—now
He is
so as to preserve masculine super-
iority in case he wins that girl
we mentioned.

FLORENCE MAE ROTH—"Roth"

CENTRAL COURSE

Dramatic Club, IV; Basketball,
III IV; I. L. C. Club

*"She is a friend of all, espe-
cially of men."*

Look who's here! None other
than "Roth", one of the most
popular girls of the class. "Chic"
describes her best. And would
you be surprised if Roth intends be-
ing a nurse? We're afraid her
plans are not yet set. And
she is indeed a lovely
girl. From a true luck
girl.





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THELMA D. MARTIN - "Thelma"
GENERAL COURSE

Orchestra Staff; Opinion Staff;
Drama Club; Latin Club;
J. U. C. I; N. F. I;
domie Contest, IV; N. F. I;
"elle est tres charmante."

"Thelma" leads our class when it comes to original ideas. She can write stories and poetry "right out of her own head". She can design costumes and talk fashion as more than one Senior will testify. Thelma plans to honor her newspaper office with her talent, but we're betting on a dentist's office instead. What say, fashion?

ROBERT NULTON—"Bob"

GENERAL COURSE

Football, IV; Track, III IV;
Basketball, IV; Inter class Basketball, III; Letterman's Club, Section Leader, IV.

"The Modern Socrates"

Above appears the picture of the foremost lawyer of tomorrow. This brilliant mind has conquered the high school course in three years, and at the same time he has been one of our best athletes. A good all round man is Bob. He can argue so skillfully that he can persuade us that black is white, and believe it himself.

CELIA M. KROHSE—"Snoodeler"
GENERAL COURSE

Orchestra Staff; Chorus, III IV;
Orchestra Contestant, IV; J. U. C. I;
"Let a smile be your umbrella"
Celia is another songster and as a friend she is as good as a friend. She is a perfect performer in every way.

ELIZABETH REED—"Liz"

GENERAL COURSE

Orchestra, IV; Chorus, I; Normal Club;
J. U. C. I; well, needs not say more.

"Liz" has been us this year. She is a perfect performer in every way. She is a perfect performer in every way. She is a perfect performer in every way.

CAROLINE BOARD—"Carrie"

GENERAL COURSE

Orchestra Club, III IV; J. U. C. I

"Carrie" has a great talent that fools the casual observer but we have found her a good friend and associate. When you see "Carrie" sprinting down Adams street, you can say it's time for the "Carrie" and prosperity, "Carrie".





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PAUL J. HUTH "Butta"
GENERAL COURSE
Football, III IV

Will death do you part
I usually this young man is
you "Eddie",
especially if w
e works in the
and is popular with
the ladies. Good luck old chap

JOHN KRISS "Pickles"
GENERAL COURSE
Dramatic Club, IV; Oracle
Staff, IV; Chorus, IV; Cheer
Leader, III IV; Inter class Foot-
ball, III IV.

"My father is a butcher,
My mother carries the meat;
I am a student of the law,
And I am a student of the law

HAROLD GOLDMAN
"Necicah"
ACADEMIC COURSE
Section Leader, III; Latin
Club, IV; Annual Staff, H. G.
T. C. Club

"Courage, leap year is here
"Necicah" is the other half of
I have just
graduated last year. N
is a safe—no, a "wise"
If you doubt it, ask Mr. I
son.

JOHN KRISS "Pickles"
GENERAL COURSE
Dramatic Club, IV; Oracle
Staff, IV; Chorus, IV; Cheer
Leader, III IV; Inter class Foot-
ball, III IV.

"My father is a butcher,
My mother carries the meat;
I am a student of the law,
And I am a student of the law





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ESTHER LEOPOLD

GENERAL COURSE

Nothing is more precious than

mother is the school's delight,
So is the source of great amusement
for there's always fun when
I am present. We can't re-
member any time to show her
love. We realize now why
Hedgewater is such a happy
little town. It possesses Esther

AMES R. BOARD, Jr. "Jim"

GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, III IV

"Our sleeping beauty"

"And then with a gun in each
hand the bandit ordered his vic-
tim to reach for the money. Oh,
shaw! "Jim's" reading again.
That's all right. I can
see you'll rank with Sherlock
Holmes as a great detective."

VERNA FAY FOGEL "Pat"

GENERAL COURSE

*"A merry heart doeth good like
a medicine"*

Pat is one of our best
students. It is hard to
find a more perfect student
than Pat. She is a R. H. S. girl
and she is a good one. A
good student and she is bound
to carry her on toward success.

W. BUCKENHILL

GENERAL COURSE

Football, III IV; Baseball
IV; Chorus, IV; H. S. F. C.
Club; Lettermen's Club, III IV
Gym Team, III

"A man with pluck"

"Bucky" is plucky, absolute
ly. He also has rare football
skill and presence of mind. We'll
be glad to see that he is a
great success in the future.

E. P. LESTER "Florence"

GENERAL COURSE

Latin Club, I Dramatic Club
IV; Chorus, IV

*"Of all the treasures I find
could be, a little ring in the one
hand"*

This young lady has
been a member of the
club for a long time. She
is a very good student and
she is a very good one. A
good student and she is bound
to carry her on toward success.





Senior Class History

"Double, Double, Toil, and Trouble"—

Take a year of trouble, another of toil, add 'em up and double them and you have a short history of the hectic career of our beloved class.

On Sept. 8, 1924, the members of the immortal class of 1928 entered the portals of Rochester High School just as everyone else did, via the front door.

"What dear children," said the upper classmen. "They behave so nicely!"

We smiled gratefully. We had wanted to be original and we seemed to be succeeding wonderfully. That was the first impression we made,—later on there were others. Perhaps the most painfully felt were those made when the sophomores attempted to teach our valiant cavaliers the rituals of self protection. The lessons must have benefited our young warriors for they were very much on hand for all athletic try-outs, although not so prominently as at the receptions and other forms of entertainment where food had the leading part. There we shone like stars in a clear firmament. Our work in the class rooms was above reproach. The teachers didn't complain—not much.

And then before we knew it, we were sophomores. How we did gallop through that year! Once in a while some unfortunate horseman dropped his horse—or was it a pony?—from Julius' stable wherein he had so carefully parked it. But it was all in the days' work; we learned to expect such trifles. Some of us even went to sleep while our friends rode past us. Aside from such incidents we were model pupils and Mrs. McCoy's favorites. She was so fond of us that every day found some of us asked in to listen to her troubles. Her troubles seemed to concern us. In fact, I believe she thought they were we. But we didn't mind that. Amiable little darlings that we were, we were proud not to blush unseen. To show our appreciation we decided to give our superiors a treat. We dressed ourselves in gala array and attended the Sophomore-Senior Party. Did we make a hit? And how! We weren't so dumb. We knew that the Junior-Senior Prom wasn't a million miles away. Some of the bravest of our dashing young Lochinvars even learned to dance. To their dismay the term ended before they got another chance to try their newly learned steps on the gym floor.





Senior Class History—*Continued*

We came back to school as upper classmen should—confidently wearing supercilious smiles. Our day had come! 'Tis true we weren't sailors but we had attained the privilege of electing officers and of becoming wage earners for our beloved class. Ah Ha! They should see what they should see! Alas! We knew not what we were getting ourselves into. Maybe we failed to become Rockefellers but we made one claim to glory. We gave a Junior-Senior Prom, that has not yet become ancient history. The first "Rocky" class affair to be held at the Junction, was one where even "Bill" Moore and the faculty had enough to eat; the one with the best looking crowd; and the one where everybody had a wonderful time.

But don't think we did nothing but entertain our freshmen and senior friends. We worked, and worked hard. We made football teams, basketball teams, debating teams, literary teams, n'everything. We even earned a few shekels from our numerous bake-sales, magazine sales, and any other kind of sale our inventive minds could plan. We existed in a regular orgy of fear that we would not acquire sufficient money to finance a year book. Compared with this year's trials and tribulations, we dwelt in Elysium.

Did anyone ever tell you that it was "fun to be a senior"? Heed them not, they know not what they say! If busy hands make happy hearts there is no doubt that we are the world's most joyous creatures. We sell candy and hot dogs. We take subscriptions. We hold bake sales. We sell pencils, souvenirs, and play tickets. Still we moan of lack of funds. Never was a Mirage more dearly earned than this one upon which you are now fondly gazing. (If "fondly" is not the correct adverb it certainly isn't the fault of the seniors or Miss Brehm and Mr. Patterson.) Our class meetings have beheld many a Chautauqua lecture but look where the orations have brought us, so why bring that up? We finally have our rings and pins, our year books, and our diplomas. Senior tests almost prevented the last from becoming a reality, but what is to be will be. Hence we are being graduated.

We're leaving but we don't intend to sever our connections with dear old R. H. S. Not the class of 1928, it never turned down a pal yet.

THELMA MARTIN, '28





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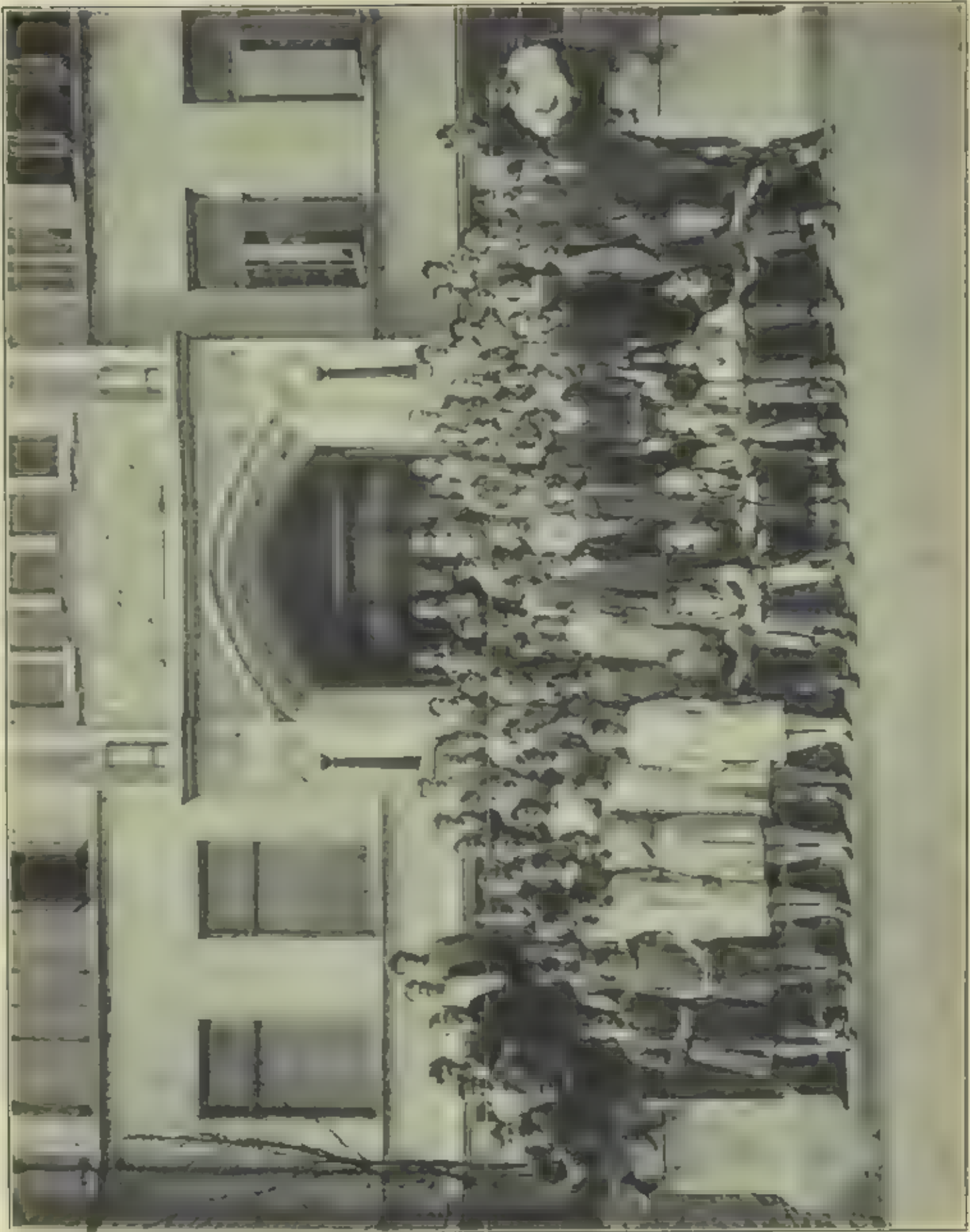


WE SHALL SOON DROP
ANCHOR IN A SENIOR PORT
JUNIORS





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JUNIORS





Juniors

GUY SHUGERT *President*
 PAUL BEST *Vice-President*
 BEATRICE HAWLEY *Treasurer*
 MARY KETTERER *Secretary*

Abbott, Elva
 Armen, Rozella
 Atchison, Richard
 Baldwin, George
 Baldwin, Thomas
 Barnhart, Charles
 Bayes, Sarah
 Bernhardt, Owen
 Best, Paul
 Brown, Jane
 Buckenheimer, Wilbur
 Cameron, James
 Campbell, Robert
 Cassi, Theresa
 Catalucci, Louis
 Chandler, Harrison
 Christie, Tener
 Colella, Lehman
 Coutry, Wiltred
 Craig, Frank
 Creese, Gail
 Dagen, Ernest
 Daman, Elmer
 Davis, Donald
 Demarest, Martin
 DeVore, Violet
 Donatelli, Arnold
 Dunning, William
 Eberhardt, Margaret
 Evans, Mary
 George, Harold
 Goettman, Thomas
 Gordon, Ada Ruth
 Hactuply, Elsie
 Haine, Cuthbert
 Haine, Pearl
 Haun, Mary Louise
 Hawley, Beatrice
 Henderson, Mildred
 Hindman, Rena May
 Hirsch, Genet
 Hood, Miriam
 Horter, Edna
 Irvin, Emma

Jamison, William
 Karpa, Edward
 Kelley, Elva
 Ketterer, Mary
 Kindle, Margaret
 Kornman, Marie
 Korman, Harris
 Leedora
 Loghry, John
 Townsel
 Malthaner, Ida Lillian
 Matthews, Gordon
 Merriman, Anna Frances
 Monroe, John
 Morris, Margaret
 Murray, James
 Murray, Paul
 McCune, Glenn
 MacKeage, Ben
 Noonan, Emmett
 Nulton, Robert
 Ostrander, Herbert
 Owen, Chester
 Peoples, Alma
 Reader, Clair
 Retzer, Ruth
 Rochrig, William
 Ross, Arthur
 Ruby, Clair
 Saling, Edward
 Shane, Frederick
 Shee, Edith
 Shephard, Harris
 Shugert, Guy
 Snyder, Gladys
 Sprague, Glendora
 St. Margaret
 Stewart, Charlotte
 St. Robert
 White, Homer
 Williams, Dorothy
 Zameski, Edward





Junior Class History

Eleven years ago we began to prepare for our flight to the Land of Commencement. The first few years were occupied with ground work, getting acquainted with books which they told us were the planes by which we could soar. Close application to these enabled us to make our first short flight from the lower grades to the medium heights of Junior High.

Here we worked and studied our manuals for two years, at the end of which time a longer flight to Senior High was accomplished. This was a field of intensive training, under able instructors and it was here we got our plane the good old "29" in which we were to make our flight to the Land of Dreams. Each year the "29" rose a little higher and flew a little farther toward our goal.

Of course we had to come to earth often, and sometimes with a thud, for we found we had become lost in the fog of learning or had miscalculated the distance—but we hunted up the instructors, got our bearings, and were soon on our way again.

Between jumps, some of the crew took an active part in athletics and proved themselves to be among the best, be the game football, basketball or track. Some took their musical instruments and played the music of the "stars" for the earth people. But always we were eager to continue our flight.

As time passed the crew of the "29" became more efficient in managing the "ship," until this year having gotten a good take-off, we were able to come to earth oftener and take part in field athletics and orchestra work. Some helped edit the station paper "The Oracle"; some took part in contests of other fields and in dramatic work. We met friends just arriving at this airport and entertained them royally, as well as having a prom for the "Aces." More money was found necessary to finance these activities, so we took time to manage bake sales, rummage sales and benefits and hope to have enough funds to finish this year's flight without obligations.

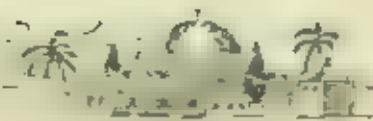
Of course the crew is not the same as when we first started for some are still lost in the fog. Some disliking the night flying we were constantly compelled to do, opened their parachutes of fancy and cast off. Some have even deserted us to embark on the sea of matrimony; yet we have picked up some lost from other "ships" so we still have the "29" well manned ready for the last leg of our journey.

Next year we expect, with Guy Shugert as pilot at the lever, to hop off on a non-stop flight for Commencement Land.

We know the searchlights are turned upon us and our instructors are keeping an eye on our monthly reports; but we hope to steer clear of the "Annual" storm and sail through clear, blue skies to the longed for goal.

MARY LOUISE HAUN, "Aces."





SOPHOMORES



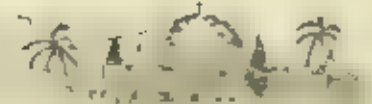


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Sophomore Class History

We all can recall that memorable day, on September 7, 1926 when we entered the High School. It was then that all the upper classes caught their first glimpse of our illustrious class. We surely were given a warm reception, especially by the Sophomores. (Too warm in fact) Finally the upper classmen began to tire of giving us free haircuts and we had to settle down to real work. No doubt we were rather dull at first, but we soon got on to the way of things. After such events as the interclass games, parties and so forth, (The Juniors broke a monotonous week by giving us a Hallowe'en party, which was a howling success) we managed to pull through the first year and now at last we are sophomores.

We took rather ample revenge on the incoming Freshies for what we had suffered. But again we had to settle down after the first week or so for then came Sophomore Algebra!!!, and that horror of horrors—Caesar!

On our class roll there are included the names of many great people. We are proud indeed that our class contains not only athletes and scholars but musicians. We are well represented on the gridiron and also in both boys' and girls' basketball and track. The personnel of the orchestra includes many Sophomores. Of course we don't like to brag, but our class isn't the worst class in High School, even if we do say so ourselves.

Thus ends our history to date. Wait until we are juniors—then watch our smoke!

FLORENCE CAMPBELL, '30.





FRESHMEN





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*Making
improvements
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Freshmen

alleman, hazel nitocris
anderson, dale
anderson, ethel
anderson, howard
ashcroft, james
bailey, glady's
baxter, audrey
bentel, grant
biddy, william
bittner, robert
blessing, margaret
blinn, florence
brewer, melvin
brown, dorothy
brown, june
burg, mildred
cable, irene
carver, bilian
catanese, matthew
chewning, vioneda
christner, thayer
cole, howard
colella, bertha
cooke, robert
cox, frances
curtis, esther
dagen, robert
daman, herbert
darling, grace
davis, edward
davis, glen
dimtsak, walter
doak, mary
dobbins, maxine
dobbins, mel
donatelli, dan
druschel, earl
ellis, john
featherstun, adda
ferns, andrew
fisher, george
fisher, ida frances
flaherty, kathryn
frank, charles
gamble, olive
gentis, elizabeth
gerber, irene
gerber, loretta
gill, chris
goehmann, joseph
goehring, howard
gordon, ruth rhoda
gordon, ruth sarah

graff, francis
gush, florence
haine, james
haney, maybell
hannigan, robert
hildman, edward
hilditch, mary
hoffman, john
hoffman, wade
hume, edna
hunt, jean
iift, bonita
jackson, eugene
jamison, harold
jersey, arthur
kaszer, mary
kaszer, william
kelley, chalmer
knopp, donald
koehler, melvin
kommel, arthur
kopp, charles
kornman, walter
krouse, leon
lachoff, louise
leahy, ralph
leech, dorothy
lepper, elizabeth
lewis, charles
loedding, john
lotz, arthur
lotz, marjorie
lowe, olympia
mason, ethel
mathews, howard
metcalf, harriett
miller, clara
miller, francis
moore, mary
moore, paul
morrow, ethel
mottern, bernard
mueller, mabel
mulheim, ben
myers, harry
mccalster, joseph
mccalmont, betty
mccarter, katheryn
mccracken, augusta
medade, george
mcilveen, frank
mckinney, russel
nesbitt, alvin

niedergall, elizabeth
otto, catherine
palakovich, amil
palakovich, barbara
palmer
papa, angelo
parker, ruth
puples, kenneth
perkins, paul
portman, leah
powell, ruth
pratt, mildred
priddy, harry
purcell, thomas
reader, paul
reno, clyde
retzer, eumce
ridelle, keith
romigh, ruth
rose, jean
rothart, frank
ruby, roy
sarsfield, winifred
scheidemantel, hazel
shane, harold
shanor, charlotte
shaw, herbert
shumaker, janet
shutte, mary
simington, richard
speyerer, william
springston, madaline
snyder, william
stahl, leon
stannah, robert
stanton, edna
stuck, ruth
tanner, ethel
thomas, joseph
todd, frank
trover, delmar
vaankirk, charles
wallace, ellsworth
weichel, mac
weisgerber, wayne
wolf, earl
wolf, thomas
wright, thelma
wunsch, helen
yeager, alice
yornos, stella
zahn, preston
zameski, ida





Freshman History

On Sept. 6, 1927, over one hundred-eighty so called "verdant" freshmen entered Rochester High School to begin a four year course in that institution. We boarded the green boat to studyland, waving goodbye to Junior High. The bald heads leaning over the railing glistened in the sunlight. The ship started off with its 180 passengers for a 180 day tour of Studyland.

With some hearts eager and some quaking we wandered from cabin to cabin, friendless among the upper classmen who manned the ship. The captain was on board with her crew, ready to assist in trouble or need.

Soon we reached October 27, when we were given a reception on the main deck by the juniors. Many appeared in costume presenting a gay sight, but the greatest moment of all came when the "eats" were served. The next day half of us were seasick.

The green ship rolled on and on into the football season, where "Art" Jersey and "Don" Knopp became mates. Basketball season came on but none of our fellow passengers attacked it.

We came to the place where many "walked the plank" to the Isle of Five Hours. The captain held all trials in her cabin and sentenced the ones who succumbed to the dreaded Isle.

Some hated to enter the Algebra cabin of which Mildred Miller was mate. It was not so rollicking as we at first thought. We enjoyed mate Miller's story of "the repeater," especially.

On to Cabin No. 5, the sea monster, General Science kept by Mate Amschler. The chief rule was to "hut the sea monster's attacks in the nose," which was accomplished. Mate Amschler took us to Mars (the planet) where we witnessed the Battle of Gettysburg here on Earth.

Christmas came around bringing with it a vacation and mid term exams, in which the "freshies" scored fairly well.

We kept pegging away in the various cabins, some attacking Mate Kyle's Latin, all attacking Mate Phillips' English, Mate Powell's and Mate Hauck's Histories. Every Monday Mate Brehm was our instructor in the main auditorium of the ship.

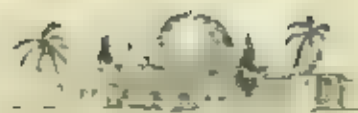
After the long voyage, we were glad to reach the long waited-for vacation. The passengers unloaded to enter an entirely new ship. In parting we must not forget, however, the Oracle which kept us in touch with home during the entire voyage. We now say goodbye to the green ship and bon voyage to those entering it next year.

MELVIN BROWER, '31.





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CONTESTANTS AND DEBATORS

Academic Contests

The students listed above are the contestants who represented Rochester High School in the Interscholastic Contests of the Beaver valley this year. Due to the hard work of the pupils and their coaches, Rochester was able to place in both the essay and debate. The oratorical contest has not been held at the time of publication, but we are sure our representatives will uphold the honor of old "Rochy".

<i>Essay</i>	ADA RUTH GORDON
<i>Declamation</i>	DOROTHY WALTERS
<i>Extemporaneous</i>	ANTHONY ROFFO
<i>Oration</i>	GAY TODD





Debating

Our debating team compiled a fine record this year. At each contest, many people turned out to hear the various teams present their arguments. Much credit for the success of the Rochester debaters must be given to Miss Cornelius and to Miss Brehm, who so faithfully trained the members of the team.

The subject debated upon this year was: Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended so as to give the Federal Government power to arbitrate disputes between capital and labor.

The members of the teams were:

Negative: JANE GEMMIL
GEORGE BALDWIN
FREDRICK IRWIN

Affirmative: RUTH MALONE
GERALD WALLACE
PAUL BEST

The schedule and results follow:

Feb 14, 1928—R.	Affirmative vs. Ambridge, Negative.....	Won
Feb 17, 1928—R.	Negative vs. New Brighton, Affirmative.....	Won
Feb 23, 1928—R.	Negative vs. Freedom, Affirmative.....	Won
Feb 29, 1928—R.	Affirmative vs. Ellwood, Negative.....	Lost
	<i>For First Place in Group A.</i>	
Mar 1, 1928—R.	Negative vs. New Brighton, Affirmative.....	Lost
	<i>For Third Place in County</i>	
Mar 21, 1928—R.	Negative vs. Aliquippa, Affirmative.....	Won

Literary

The first open literary of the season was held on Thursday, November 10. It differed from those we have had heretofore, in that it was a try-out for the academic contestants. The program was as follows:

Song	JUNIOR CHORUS
Essay	ALVIRA HYDIGER
Declamation	DOROTHY WALTERS
Oration	GAY TODD
Debate.....	FREDRICK IRVIN AND THAYER CHRISTNER
Resolved: That high schools should have fraternities.	
Oration	BENJAMIN JONES
Declamation	EDITH DARRAGH
Piano Solo.....	HELEN WALLACE

Ruth Malone acted as chairman, and music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

A second literary was an enjoyable termination to school before the Christmas vacation. The pupils who participated were the following:

MARIE GEORGE.....	Reading
ELEANOR REED	Oration
MARIE KORNMAN	Essay

Anthony Boffo was chairman. The orchestra played several selections, and Christmas songs were sung by the Senior Chorus. The well known song, "Good King Wenceslas" was dramatized by Rozella Armen as king, and Paul Huth in the role of page.

SENIOR ENTERTAINMENTS

Three enjoyable entertainments sent out by the Redpath Entertainment Bureau, were presented this season under the auspices of the Senior class. On December 1, the Tyroleon Yodlers gave an exhibition of Swiss music. The De Jean Company entertained us on December 2, with a novel program entitled "Counterfeit Miracles". "A Night in Spain" was presented on February 7, by five young ladies playing classical and popular selections with Spanish music predominating.





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DRAMATIC CLUB





The Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>	RUTH CASSIDY
<i>Vice President</i>	THELMA STEEDMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	BENJAMIN JONES
<i>Treasurer</i>	OLIVER BROWN

The Dramatic Club is a new activity in the curriculum of the high school. Several attempts have been made to establish an organized club for the study and production of plays, but until this year, they have met with little success.

The club is composed of representatives of all of the four classes. The meetings are held every Thursday, the fifth period, under the supervision of Miss Brehm. At first, it seemed that the members were mostly of the feminine gender, but the members were greatly increased when the boys discovered the Dramatic Club to be an agreeable relief from distasteful study halls. When these same young gentlemen were required to learn the lines

of a play, however, some of them decided that their study halls were not so bad after all, and the enrollment was diminished once more. The club was also very welcome to many seniors who were engaged in increasing the activities to be placed with their names in the Annual.

The pupils study drama and play production, and are taught the proper stage settings and the art of make-up. Several very interesting one-act plays have been presented, directed largely by the pupils themselves. The outstanding work of the year was the production of the play "Penrod."

The Dramatic Club will be continued next year and, with the fine beginning it has made, should be able to do some very excellent work.

The following are members:

<i>Freshman</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
BROWN, JUNE	DICKER, NOREEN	HAIN, MARY L.
HOFFMAN, JOHN	HOLLER, MARY	HAINP, CUTHBERT
GORDON, RUTH	KORNMAN, KATHRYN	JAMISON, WILLIAM
KASZIR, MARY	LUNDHILL, TWYLA	RUBY, CLAIR
PAPA, ANGELINA	MCCUNE, MARGARET	STEELE, MARGARET
ZANESKI, IDA	McMAHON, EUGENE	STEWART, CHARLOTTI

Seniors

ALLIS, BILL	LEVIN, MANDY
BROWN, OLIVER	MARTIN, THELMA
BOARD, CAROLINE	MCCUNE, BEN
BROTHERTON, MARG.	OTTO, MAXINE
DARRAGH, EDITH	PEOPLES, ESTHER
FINK, DOT.	REMALEY, MILDRED
GEMMIL, JUNE	THOMPSON, THERESA
GOLL, HELEN R.	TODD, GAY
HITZLER, WALTER	STEEDMAN, THELMA
IRVIN, ROBT.	WOODS, JOHN
JONES, BEN	RUTHERFORD, HELEN

KOTH, EDITH





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Annual Football Banquet Marks End
of Another Year's Football History

Oracle Staff Announces
Short Story Contest





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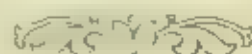


The Oracle

The Oracle, our school paper, has celebrated its first birth day and is rapidly taking a prominent place in our school life

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THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1928 PRESENTS

"Penrod"

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In Order of their Appearance)

EUGENE McMAHON.....	Tim
MARY LOUISE HAIN.....	Della, the Schofield Cook
GAY TODD.....	Mary Schofield, Penrod's Mother
JOHN HUNT.....	Mr. Jones, Marjorie's Father
CLAIRE RUBY.....	Jarje
JOHN KRESS.....	Robert Williams
NORFEN DECKER.....	Mrs. Bassett
JOHN WOODS.....	Henry P. Schofield, Penrod's Father
CHARLOTTE STEWART.....	Margaret Schofield, Penrod's Sister
WALTER HETZLER.....	Herbert Hamilton Dade
GLENN CREASE.....	Penrod Schofield
JAMES HAINES.....	Sam Williams
JUNE BROWN.....	Marjorie Jones
DALE COLEMAN.....	Georgie Bassett
WAYNE DOUTT.....	Rev. Lester Kinoshina
DOMENIC MORELL.....	Herman
CHARLES LEWIS.....	Ferman
CUTHBERT HAINES.....	Mr. Coombes, Chief of Police

Scene: The Side Yard of the Schofield Home

- Act 1 A June afternoon
- Act 2 A few days later
- Act 3 On a June evening
- Act 4 The same night

Executive Staff

MISS IRENE BREHM.....	Director
ANTHONY BUFFO AND WILFRED COUTRY.....	Producers
JANE GEMMIL AND RUTH CASSIDY.....	Producers
ELKANOR ALLIS.....	Prompter
CUTHBERT HAINES.....	Stage Manager

Music by High School Orchestra, Herbert M. Amschler, Director





YOU WILL FIND AN EXPLANATION OF THIS
CHATTER ON PAGE 118

- 1 Maddalean Bathgate's favorite song.
- 2 "Mandy" Levine's future occupation.
- 3 "Bill" Moore's math problem.
- 4 John Woods' part of a bird.
- 5 Not a gas mantle.
- 6 What Eleanor Allis fears.
- 7 Look for him in the china closet.
- 8 She is not a burlap
- 9 A European swallow.
- 10 Is he high?
- 11 She reminds us of Caesar and the country which is divided into three parts.
- 12 "Marg" Brotherton's preferred form of culture.
13. This girl's last name plus "y" makes a favorite drink.
- 14 Frank's "Blue Heaven".
- 15 She is a small mark of punctuation.
- 16 You'll always find her doing her bit in Holland.
- 17 He works in a mine.
- 18 He is a character in a Dickens novel.
- 19 Long and thin, narrow and slim—what is it?
- 20 What western country do many of our seniors come from?
- 21 He was wise, rich, and had many wives.
- 22 He doesn't believe anything he hears.
- 23 What blond was the beloved of Paris?
- 24 He's sour but we all like him.
25. You find her in swampy places.

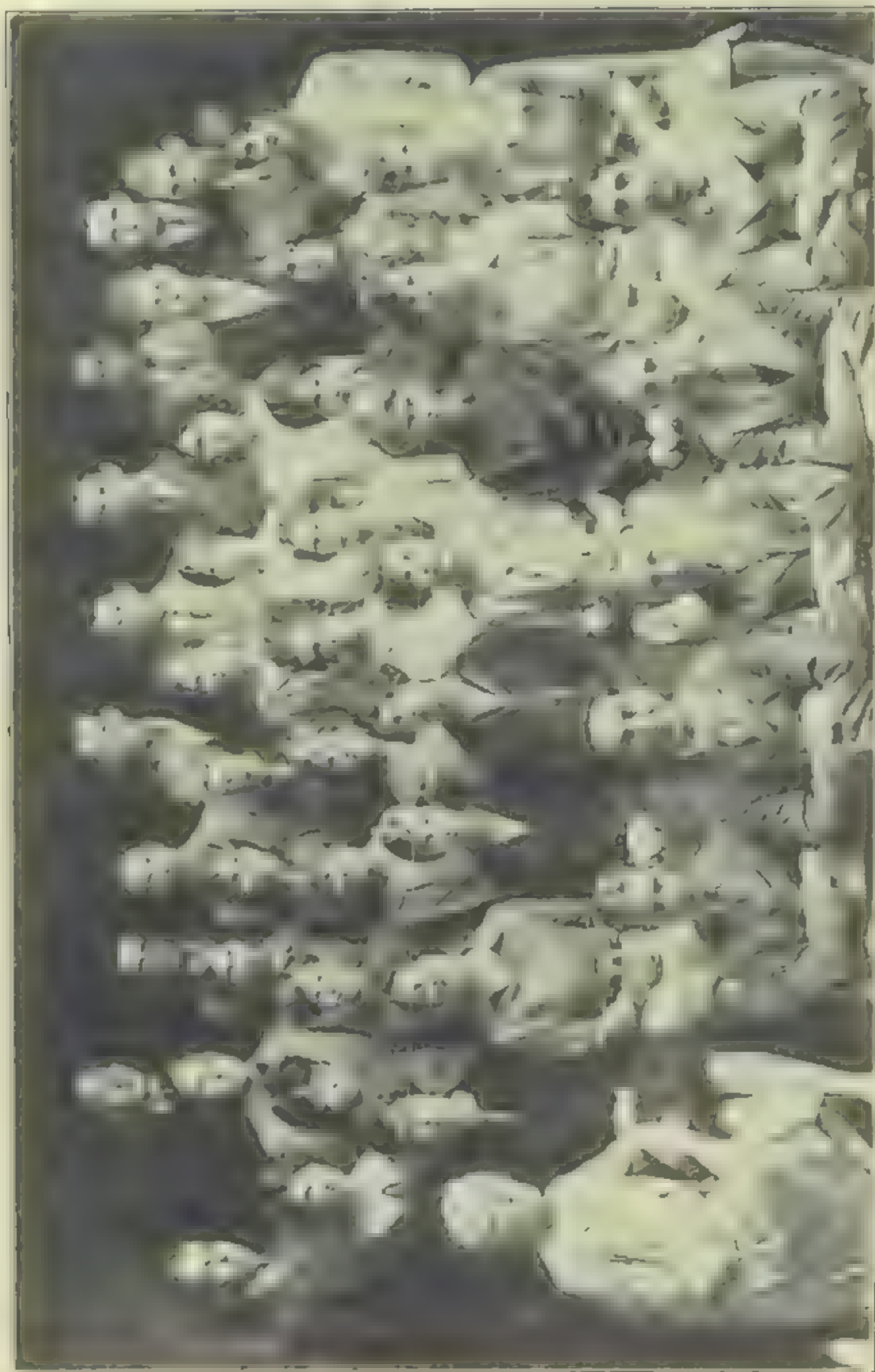


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Senior Chorus

Most delightful music is heard within the portals of Rochester High School on Tuesdays the fifth period. It is the senior chorus rehearsing under the direction of Miss Helen D. Coe. This chorus of about forty-three members owes its success to its faithful friend and supervisor, who has worked with it for the last two years. Some of the seniors will have an opportunity to sing in the Geneva Contest, we wish them the best of luck

CHORUS PERSONNEL

ELEANOR ALLIS
ELEANOR ALLISON
FLORENCE BALL
EDITH DARRAGH
MARGARET BROTHERTON
DOROTHY LINK
MADELINE BATHGATE
GERTRUDE EDWARDS
VERNA FUGEL
MARIE GEORGE
JANE GEMMIL
HELEN RUTH GOLL
CELIA KROUSE
LILA LINDSAY
RUTH ODELL
MAXINE OTTO
ELEANOR REID
MILDRED REMALLY
TIFFANY STEDMAN
GAY TODD
THERESA THOMPSON

MARY TREGLIA
HELEN WALLACE
MILLCENT WALTERS
ROSELLA ARMEN
WILBUR BUCKENHEIMER
OLIVER BROWN
EDWARD DAVIS
HARRY GARNES
WALTER HETZLER
HUGH HOLAN
PAUL HUTH
BENJAMIN JONES
HOWARD KOEHLER
JOHN KRESS
FRANK LESCH
MANUEL LEVINE
TOWNSEL LOWE
BEN McCUNE
HARRY MESSENGER
WILLIAM MOORE
CLAYTON SCHEIDEMANIAL

JOHN WOODS





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STUDY IN COLOR



Isabel
Reader
"Levy"
C'mon
dry the
dishes?

Second Chorus

If you want to hear our second chorus, come to Baccalaureate services in June. This chorus, made up of sophomore and junior girls, has made several appearances during the year, one being at the School Director's Convention. Miss Helen D. Coe expects great things from this group next year, and probably will select some from their midst for the Geneva contest.

CHORUS PERSONNEL

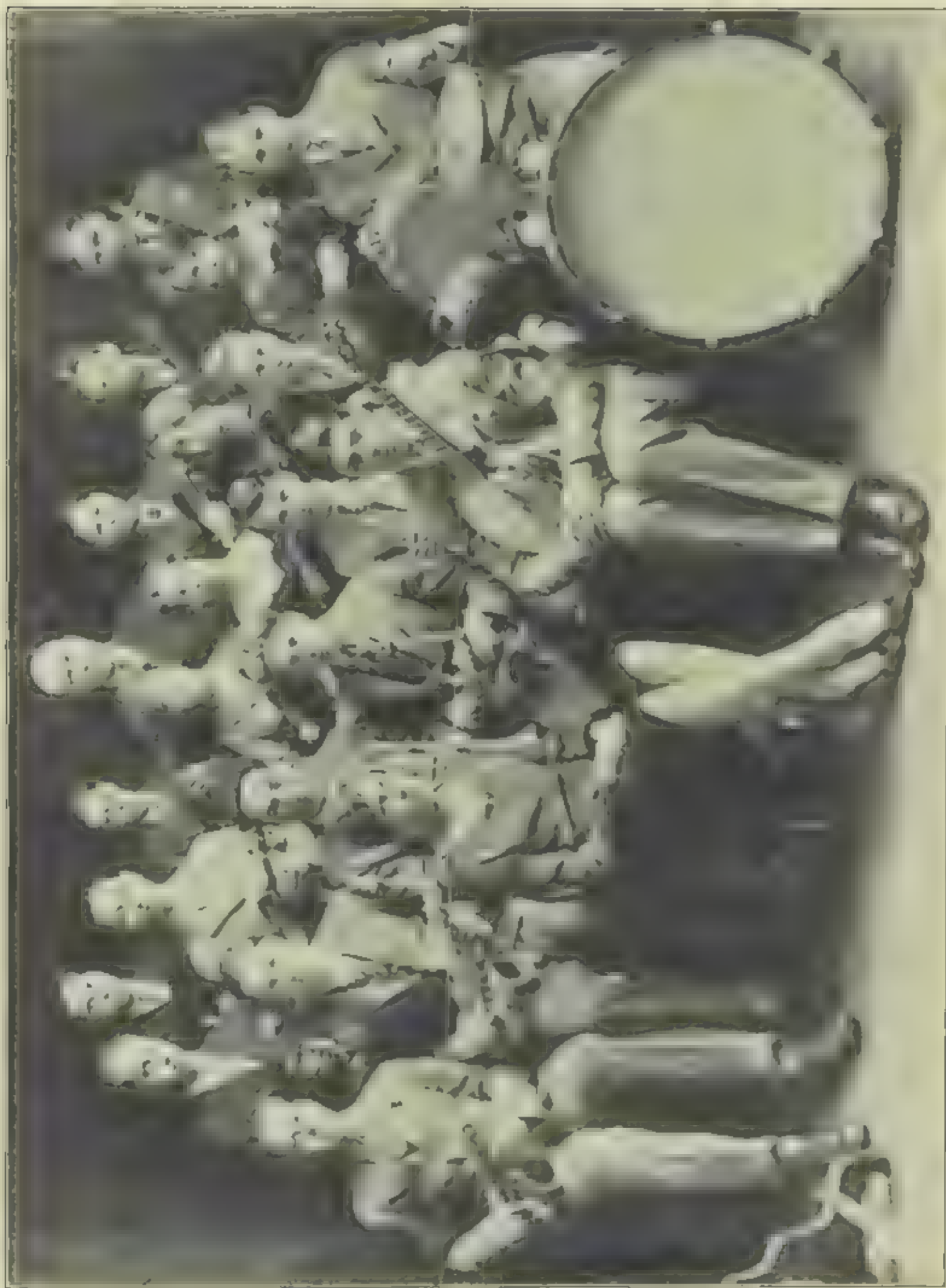
SARA BAYES
KATHERYN BUCKENHEIMER
THERESA CASSE
JUNE CAMERON
JENNIE CUCINELL
NOREEN DECKER
RUTH EDWARDS
SARA GORDON
ADA RUTH GORDON
NANCY GRIMM
SUSIE HARRIS
VIOLA IZENOUR
ELVA KELLY
ALICE RHODES
SARA KEMPER
EDNA HUME

MARGARET KOUNTZ
MARIE KORNMAN
RUTH LIST
TWYLA LUNDELL
MARGARET MCCUNE
ELIZABETH MOORHEAD
ISABEL READER
EDITH SHEE
GLADYS SNYDER
GLENORA SPRAGUE
MARGARET STEELE
CHARLOTTE STEWART
WILMA WOCHLEY
GAIL McKEAGE
PAULINE VAN MOOS





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Orchestra

How we did enjoy those Monday morning chapel exercises when the orchestra would play all the latest song "hits". We are certainly proud of the splendid work Mr. Herbert Amschler has done in directing this orchestra. This group played at "Penrod", and also other school activities held during the school term. There are quite a few underclassmen in the orchestra, so the good work will be continued next year.

PERSONNEL

HERBERT M. AMSCHLER *Director*

A. FRANCES MERRIMAN	Piano	FRED D. DOWNEY	Violin
HERBERT OSTRAND		PAUL B.	Clarinet
FRED MARINO		LEVA AFROU	Violin
LUTHER KOEHLER		JOSEPH FLEMING	Cornet
LILA LINDSAY		WILMA WOCHLEY	Violin
BENJAMIN JONES		ROBERT DAGAN	Violin
ROSELYN ARMEN		RUTH EDWARDS	Violin
JOSEPH DOMENGO		HARRIS KUNSMAN	Saxophone
FREDERICK SHANI		TOWNSEL LOWE	Saxophone
ROBERT RADER	Trumpet	IRVIN SILGERT	Saxophone
OLIVER SCHAEFER	Trumpet	HOWARD COLE	Drums
ALON KID		TRUMBON	

THE END





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SOCIETY





Freshman Reception

It was in the mystic month of October, the time of witches and hoot owls, when the Juniors entertained the Freshmen in the High School gym.

Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. It was a pleasing sight to see old-fashioned misses swinging past in the arms of Spaniards and American cow boys. Those who were the most cleverly disguised received handsome prizes.

Not only the guests, but also the Juniors did justice to the refreshments.

The strain of "Home Sweet Home" coming from Mr. Amschler's Orchestra gently dropped the hint that it was time to leave. Juniors and Freshmen alike left with a memory that will linger with them during their school days.

Football Banquet

The football squad was honored at a banquet on January 26, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Colonel ("Bo") McMillen of Geneva, was the main speaker of the evening.

Twenty of the boys received their much coveted letters at this time. The ex-captain, John Woods, handed the captaincy over to Irving ("Shook") Ahlquist, who was elected unanimously by the squad.

All of the fellows were loud in their praise of the "good eats" and the entertainment provided, including Mr. Amschler's Orchestra.

Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior prom was great
The seniors all exclaimed,
And long their memory will retain
That entertaining date

Early in May the Junior Class entertained the seniors at a dance in the Junction hall room, bringing a delightful climax to the social events of the year.

Having an excellent orchestra to furnish the music, both classes continued to the fun and frolic.

The dance hall resembled a colonial garden. Every kind of old fashioned flower could be imagined from the variety of shades of the attire of the petite young misses. The grand march was very effective.

This farewell party more than repaid the juniors for their hard work to make it a success. It would be putting it mild to say every one had a good time. We all agree that the juniors make perfect hosts.





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I. I. C.

The I. I. C's meet around at night
 They make their plans by candle light.
 Every girl has a silly name
 And nary a one is exactly the same
 Our delightful throng consists of six,
 We call ourselves *Club* but we're really all sticks

First is Ruth Malone—"Mooney" we call 'er,
 If she acts up too much, we just have to mall 'er
 Next comes Helen Knowles,
 We address her as "Kay",
 When it comes to good 'ees we make it O. K

Jane Gemmil holds third place in this bit of verse,
 We named her "Guz" because she's so perverse
 Next in our patch is Elizabeth C
 We pinned the name "Chile" on her as a label
 Then we have a senior from New Brighton
 For Fern Bracken we chose no name plate,
 It would be rather hard 'cause she's very sedate

Last but not least comes me—that's "Skippy"
 Judging from these lines you'll think I'm quite dippy.

This ends the roll call of our petite trust,
 Remember us please, till we are all dust.

D. P. C. Club

The D. P. C. Club was organized in the fall of 1926, while we dignified Senior girls were high and mighty Juniors. The first meeting was held at the home of Burnis Bergwall, to elect officers and select a name for our royal society. After considerable debate the name of D. P. C. was finally chosen.

Many successful parties were held during our Senior year, and enjoyable evenings were spent by all. Among these memorable events was a party at the home of Ruth Cassidy, on March 23, 1928. Dancing and eating (mainly eating) were the chief diversions of the evening

It has been the aim of this group to have a good time and enjoy life, and so far it has been a roaring success. The members of this organization and their favorite melodys are:

PRES. GERT EDWARDS	"Hard to Get Gertie"
TREAS. MAX OITO	"There Must Be a Silver Lining"
BURN BERGWALL	"Get Away Old Man, Get Away"
RUTH CASSIDY	"Can't Help Lovin' That Man"
RUTH MALONE	"Is He My Boy Friend"
MARG. BROTHERTON	"My Stormy Weather Pal"
BILL ALLIS	"The Man I"
ALID REMALEY	"Together We Two"
SPARKIE THOMPSON	"I Can Tell My Baby Loves Me"
DOT FINK	"Among My Souvenirs"



Degrees Conferred Upon Seniors

Name	Degree	Translation
MADEINE ALLEMAN	G.W.D.	Good woman driver
PAUL ALLEN	F.B.	Football booster
ELEANOR ALLISON	A.C.	Accomplished coquette
FLORENCE BALL	H.W.	House wife
MADDALEAN BATHGATE	P.G.	Paul's girl
RUTH BAYES	M.N.	Mighty nice
BURNIS BERGWALL	C.W.	Cute ways
CAROLINE BIBBY	Q.B.	Quiet blond
CAROLINE BOARD	G.S.	Good sister
JAMES BOARD	E.F.	Everybody's friend
RACHEL BROWN	W.H.	Willing helper
ANTHONY BOFFO	A.B.	Awfully brilliant
MARGARET BROTHERTON	L.O.P.	Life of the party
"BOB" BUCKENHEIMER	A.A.E.	All American End
ELIZABETH CABLE	N.B.	None better
RUTH CASSIDY	P.C.	Pretty cartoonist
ERNEST CHEWNING	M.P.K.	Mail Pouch King
BESSIE COHN	G.S.	Good student
HAROLD COLEMAN	R.Y.M.	Rising young man
"CURLY" CUPPS	S.S.	Sound sleeper
EDITH DARRAGH	B.G.	Bridgewater genius
"EDDIE" DAVIS	A.T.E.	Attentive to Eleanor
EDWIN EMERICK	F.S.	French shark
ANNA DUNLAP	A.I.	Artistic ideas
JOE DOMENIC	S.C.	Spanish cavalier
WAYNE DOUTT	C.C.C.	Cool, calm, collected
GERTRUDE EDWARDS	S.G.C.	School girl complexion
"DOT" FINK	D.G.E.	Darned good egg
ELIZABETH FLEMMING	C.G.C.	Champion gum chewer
JOSEPH FLEMING	M.M.	Music master
VERNA FOGEL	G.B.C.	Girl behind the counter
HARRY GARNES	Q.W.	Quick witted
JANE GEMMIL	C.S.	Convincing speaker
MARIE GEORGE	H.G.	Home girl
KATHERINE GOEDEKER	D.L.	Dance lover
BEULAH GOETTMAN	S.T.	Sweet tempered
HELEN RUTH GOLL	C.E.	Capable editor
EVELYN GORDON	T.P.	Tres petite
MARIE GRAFF	S.P.	Sweetness personified
WILLIS GRIMM	G.S.	Good sport
ETHEL HARPER	E.S.	Everybody's stenog
"HANDSOME" HETZLER	T.V.	Theatrical villain
LEOLA HINDMAN	V.N.	Very natural
JOHN HUNT	B.S.	Baden sheik





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NAME	DEGREE	TRANSLATION
"BOB" IRVIN	I	Drugstore cow-boy
HARRY JORDAN		Literary Authority
JOHN KRESS		Butcher's apprentice
CELEA KROUSE		Pleasure sucker
HELEN KNOWLES		Joke teller
LUTHER KNOTHER		Modest boy
HOWARD KOEHLER		Sir Gallahad
"DOC" LAMBERT		Very clever
"SPUDS" LESTER		Master of satire
MANDY LEVINE		Squire's friend
LILA LINDSAY		Master of repartee
TOWNSEL LOWE		Star athlete
RUTH MALONE		Child prodigy
THELMA MARTIN		Free thinker
ANDY MARTIN		Conscientious student
HARRY MESSENGER		Manager of affairs
"BILL" MOORE		Miss Cornelius' bugbear
BEN MCCUN		Quite a fellow
RUTH O'DELL		Sweet and saintly
"MAX" OTTO		Glorified blond
ESTHER PEOPLES		A ready smile
ALICE POWELL		Faithful friend
"MID" REMLEY		
"SHEIK" RICHES		
"BILL" RUDY		and ready
EDITH ROGUE		Irene Castle's rival
GUY ROUSH		"Wild Oscar"
HELEN RUTHERFORD		Chippant flapper
CLAYTON SCHEIDEMANN		Beau Brummel
SAM SUTOMAN		East Rochester jester
THELMA STEEDMAN		Talented writer
NORMAN STEINACHER		Laugh provoker
MARGARET TAYLOR		Dainty Miss
"S. ARMY" THOMPSON		Short and snappy
GAY TODD		Always sedate
MARY TREGLEN		Willing to lend
ALICE VOGEL		Always pleasant
"RITA" WHIPPLE		Awfully cute
GERALD WALLACE		Bridgewater cut up
HELEN WALLACE		Music calms me
"MILL" WALTERS		The blond preferred
JOHN WOODS		Likeable chap
PAUL HUTH		Roped and tied
"IRISH" HOGAN		Miss Cornelius' barbarian
BEN JONES		Extremely learned
OLIVER BROWN	B M M	Broad minded man
HUGH MILLER	C O C	Courage of convictions
"SHEENIE" MARINO		Bouncing baby boy
ELEANOR REID		Lovely eyes





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H. G. T. C.

"BEN" McCUNE
HARROLD COLEMAN
NORMAN STERNACKER
"OATS" OLIVER BROWN
"JACK" DOUTT
"BOB" IRVIN
"WALT" HETZLER
"GIT" WALLACE

FRANK LESLIE
CLAYTON SCHIEDEMANTEL
"BUCKY" BUCKINGHAMER
HARRY GARNES
"EDIE" DAVIS
"JOHNNY" WOODS
"EARNIE" CHEWNING
"HOWIE" KOEHLER

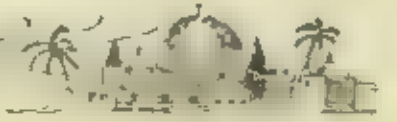
H. G. T. C. is a social order (disorder?) in our school which numbers nearly a score. Meetings are held at least once each month, which cannot be discussed or explained here. We do know, if reports are true, that the club enjoys each gathering immensely.

"Our meetings held most every month
Are filled with fun and glee.
We mix over pleasures with our work
Oh do, re, me, loo!"





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Home Room Representatives

MAE WEICHEL
ROBERT HANNIGAN
GRACE DARLING
RUTH PAYNE
HELEN KNOWLES
GERTRUDE EDWARDS
JACK WEICHEL
FREDERICK IRVIN

WILLIAM ROHRIG
ELIZABETH HOGL
ROBERT NULTON
EDWARD DAVIS
WALLACE BATHGATE
ERNEST LAWSON
HUGH MILLER
WILLIAM JAMISON

The Section Leaders Club is an organization representing the home rooms of our school. Each room elects one person to this body unless there are two classes in the same class room. In that case one representative is chosen for each class.

The chief purpose of the section leaders is to aid in the promotion of student government. A meeting is held at least every two weeks, and various home room and school problems are discussed.

Each section leader is asked to enforce the policies adopted by the majority; take care of banking, ticket sales etc., and act in general as the medium between the school organization and the pupils.

Thus far the group has been very successful, carrying to completion all of the work it has undertaken.





School Calendar

September

- Sept. 6—First day of school. Hurrah! One day nearer graduation.
- Sept. 7—More shaved heads appear. What causes this?
- Sept. 8—Reports of "No Chapel." Can it be true?
- Sept. 9—Everybody well acquainted by now?
- Sept. 12—Just try and skip gym. Detention hall if you do.
- Sept. 13—Just another day
- Sept. 14—Some chorus! we have! We hope to have lots of music this year.
- Sept. 15—Let's appoint Mr. Patterson dog catcher
- Sept. 16—Play Zelenople tomorrow. Cheer practice to-day.
- Sept. 17—Rah for Rochester! score: Zelenople 0, Rochie 10.
- Sept. 19—Freshmen learn what Mrs. McCoy's favorite song is.
- Sept. 20—You will throw paper out the window when Mr. White is around, will you, Bucky?
- Sept. 21—We are all glad to see Mr. Bostick back after his illness
- Sept. 22—Everybody is hurrying around getting his articles ready for the paper. The first Oracle will soon be here.
- Sept. 23—Hurrah! All day off for the fair.
- Sept. 24—Better luck next time, Rochie—Apollo 7, Rochester 0.
- Sept. 26—Watch your foot, boys. Mr. Hauck is angry.
- Sept. 27—First banking day. Did everyone bank?
- Sept. 28—Wasn't that the pretty flower Mr. Callahan had this morning in chapel?
- Sept. 29—Don't forget your money for the Oracle tomorrow.
- Sept. 30—For Monday Mr. White's history class will take the sweetest thing in the book, The Sugar and Molasses Act of 1733.
- Sept. 31—Too bad, Rochester. Freedom 13, Rochester 0.





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October

- 2—Mrs. McCoy announces that the orchestra will play for us every Monday in chapel.
- 3—Mr. White's 6th period History class learns a lot. To-day we learned that the "melting pot" of America is not a cooking utensil.
- 4—Don't forget your pennies, Ranking Day.
- 5—To-day in chapel Dr. Doty gave us a wonderful talk on loyalty.
- 6—Got off this afternoon at 1:50 to listen to World Series baseball game over the radio.
- 7—All day off on account of teachers' institute.
- 8—Eat 'em up, Rochie. Rochester 62, Sandy Lake 0.
- 10—Orchestra entertains us with the latest popular pieces.
- 11—Get to go to auditorium to see picture, "America Should Produce Her Own Rubber." Let's debate on it.
- 12—Chapel this morning on account of all day off tomorrow.
- 14—Roodle de toot! Roodle de toot! Rah for the teachers' institute! Another whole day off.
- 17—Good game Rochester. Roch. 6, New Brighton 6.
- 18—We extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Cornelius for earning her Ph. D.
- 18—Senior meeting, and as a result each poor Senior is assessed three dollars.
- 19—We had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Duncan this morning.
- 20—Election takes place in Home Rooms to choose news reporters.
- 21—Don't miss the great bargain. Two football games for a quarter.
- 24—Mr. Albright gives us a very interesting talk illustrated by pictures.
- 25—Why all the worried looks? The answer to it all is—report cards.
- 26—We are glad to see the Rev. Dr. Smiley back from his European trip.
- 27—Lov, but can't we cheer when "Bo" McMillan is around!
- 28—Fifth period off on account of play given by journalism class.
- 29—That's the fight, Rochester. Ellwood 22, Rochester 14.
- 31—Everybody be prepared. History class begins Revolutionary War tomorrow.





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November

- Nov 1—Lots of Oracles sold as they allow two weeks to pay for them
Nov 2—How many can spell recalescence, excluding the teachers
Nov 3—Mr. White has the reputation of being a mind reader. He usually calls on you for the wrong question
Nov 4—Have long cheer practice since we meet our old rival, Monaca, to-morrow
Nov 5—That's it, Roche! Rochester 7, Monaca 0
Nov 7—Let's strike. Football fellows get off all day
Nov 8—Sophomore football team defeated Seniors 6-2. Shame on you, Seniors!
Nov 9—The Rev. Mr. Tunney conducts devotional exercises
Nov 10—No classes last two periods because of literary
Nov 11—All day off. Armistice day
Nov 12—No football game. We all feel lonely
Nov 13—Everybody goes to hear speaker to escape agony of last two periods
Nov 14—Fred Marino informs Miss Cornelius he's glad he isn't Abe Lincoln. Upon Miss Cornelius asking why, he replies, "Because Lincoln is dead."
Nov 16—Harold Coleman drinks all the distilled water in Chemistry class
Nov 17—After Daniel Shay rose in rebellion, he rebelled according to several brilliant seniors
Nov 18—Don't forget your tickets. We play Woodlawn tomorrow.
Nov 19—Tough luck, Rochester 6, Woodlawn 1
Nov 21—Some Seniors get their pictures taken to-day. Remember to look
Nov 22—We have a trip through Alaska, 8th period
Nov 23—Rah for Thanksgiving! We get out early
Nov 24—Last game of season. Roch. 20, Beaver 12.
Nov 25—One whole day vacation.
Nov 28—Negro singers in chapel; and can't that woman sing bass!
Nov 29—Last football cheer practice this year
Nov 30—Mr. Bostick conducts devotionals this morning





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December

- De 1—Problems of Democracy class learns that cotton gin is not liquor
De 2—Everyone's trying to yodel but sounds more like crows
De 3—Good luck! No public speaking classes this week
De 4—6—More pictures taken. That camera must be strong
De 7—New preacher takes care devotionals to day.
De 8—Senior meeting and alas! Miss Brehm has ditched us.
De 9—We make the halls ring with our old favorite, 'A Capital Ship.'
De 12—We think we have lots of time for Problems of Democracy test but discover the clock has stopped
De 13—Anybody late to-day? Say you're in the office getting tickets reserved and get out of five hours
Dec 14—Mr. Patterson's favorite saying seems to be, "A test isn't a test unless it is a test."
Dec 15—Christmas is coming. We sing "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."
Dec 19—Dorothy Walters speaks for us in chapel
Dec 20—First basketball pep meeting
Dec 21—Christmas vacation draws near
Dec 22—Ain't it the grand and glorious feelin'! A whole week's vacation





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January

- Jan 1 - Everyone looks gloomy at having to come back to school
Jan 1 - Chapel first time for a year!
Jan 1 - Senior pictures still continue to fly around
Jan 1 - "The Era of Good Feeling" is several weeks after reports come out
Jan 1 - Mr. White asks if everyone understands the Monroe Doctrine and Willis Grumm asks, "What is it?"
Jan 1 - How much longer, O Seniors, must we bear this burden of N. S. 1
Jan 1 - Here's a conundrum. Mr. Patterson says molecules break up, only they don't. Can you figure it out?
Jan 2 - Rumors of exams. Lets hope for the best
Jan 1 - Seniors pick their rings. Sign of bad luck? Look at the date
Jan 1 - Mrs. McCoy announces that to-morrow at 3:00 we'll be excused at 3:45
Jan 1 - Out last period to hear speaker
Jan 1 - Eddie Davis drops a compact out of his pocket in chemistry class
Jan 1 - Senior meeting. We decide to have an annual
Jan 2 - More tickets but it's for the best
Jan 2 - When Mr. Patterson asked why _____ was called such, Fred Marino replied, "Because someone named it."
Jan 2 - Still wading through exams
Jan 2 - Joe Fleming says that the cause of the Mexican War was the killing of American lives.
Jan 2 - Just another senior meeting
Jan 2 - Clay's Omnibus Bill has to do with automobiles according to a bright history student
Jan 30 - Mandy has the pleasure of sitting beside Miss Cornhus in chapel
Jan 31 - Report Cards!





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February

- Feb 1—No chapel. What's going to happen?
- Feb 2—Be on your best behavior. Big convention is being held here
- Feb 3—Freshmen will please enter at the side door
- Feb 6—Our orchestra impersonates the Spanish Orchestra for us.
- Feb 7—Senior meeting. Has everybody sold his tickets?
- Feb 8—Miss Phillips announces she wants a better looking room before we leave the building. Now does she mean that?
- Feb 9—Mr. Patterson dubs Norman Steinacker and Harold Coleman, the Siamese twins.
- Feb 10—We get out a period and a half to listen to debate.
- Feb 13—No orchestra or gym. What's wrong?
- Feb 14—Special request. Everyone try to attend debate.
- Feb 15—Double victory. Win debate and basketball
- Feb 16—When Mr. Patterson asked what a burner gave off, Fred Marino promptly replied, "heat."
- Feb 17—Don't forget debate to-night.
- Feb 20—We win our second debate. Keep it up.
- Feb 21—Everybody waiting for to-morrow.
- Feb 22—Washington's birthday and a whole day off.
- Feb 23—Don't ask Mr. Patterson a question. He's liable to assign you a report on it.
- Feb 24—Chautauqua and we get off at 2:30.
- Feb 26—Mrs. McCoy says "We never say die until we're dead," but we can't say it then either.
- Feb 28—All the chemistry students are very agreeable. Mr. Patterson said he wondered how much liquid that tube contained. One of the pupils said, "I wonder too."
- Feb 29—Here's one. A history pupil wants to know why, when a ram boat runs into a vessel, it doesn't stay in the hole and keep the water from running in?





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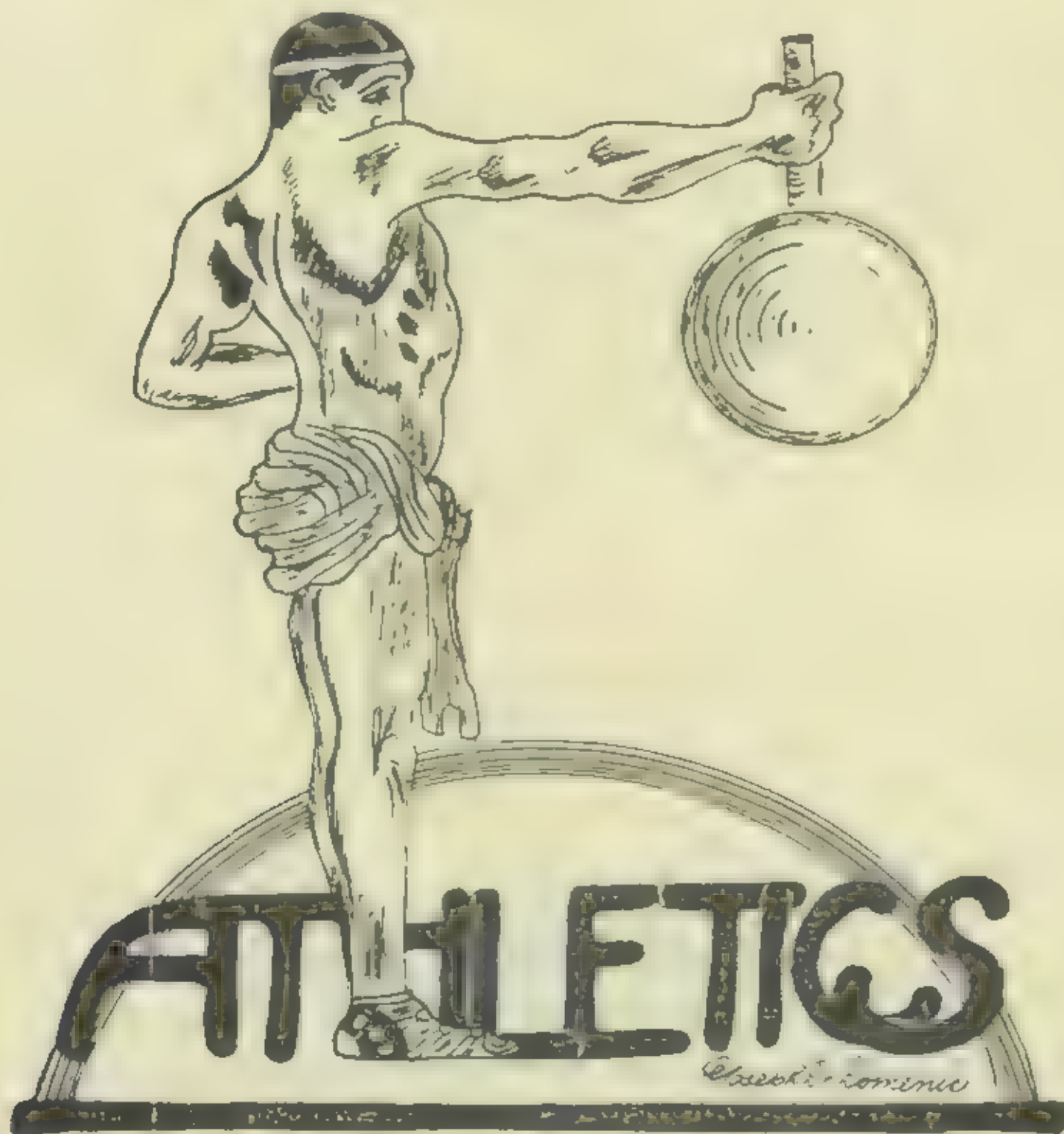
MARCH

- Mr. 1 Between Mr. White saying itch hashery and Mr. Patterson saying
resport our curiosity is aroused
- Mr. 2 Scotland's burnme! Don't get excited, it's only a song
- Mr. 3 Our orchestra plays some late pieces for us
- Mr. 4 Cheer practice and our twenty minute study hall gone.
- Mr. 5 Interclass basketball
- Mr. 6 Fire on you Seniors, letting the Sophomores beat you
- Mr. 7 One pupil thinks the Credit Mobiler was the first train that ran on the
Union Pacific R.
- Mr. 8 When do the Seniors get their rings
- Mr. 9 We take a trip to Washington by movie
- Mr. 10 The Rev. Mr. Doty speaks in chapel
- Mr. 11 Mr. Patterson takes the part of principal while Mrs. McCoy is ill
- Mr. 12 At last! Senior rings
- Mr. 13 More Senior run
- Mr. 14 Interclass basketball games are beginning to end
- Mr. 15 Seniors are going to put on "Penrod" again
- Mr. 16 What's happened? No preacher for chapel
- Mr. 17 Oh! the trials and tribulations of chemistry class
- Mr. 18 Sprig is here. Everyone has sprig fe
- Mr. 19 When is a match not a match? When it won't strike
- Mr. 20 According to Mr. White a Welshman was found beating his wife
and when arrested, complained that U. S. wasn't a free country
- Mr. 21 Buy a pencil and boost the annual
- Mr. 22 The calendar is ended, but the memories linger on



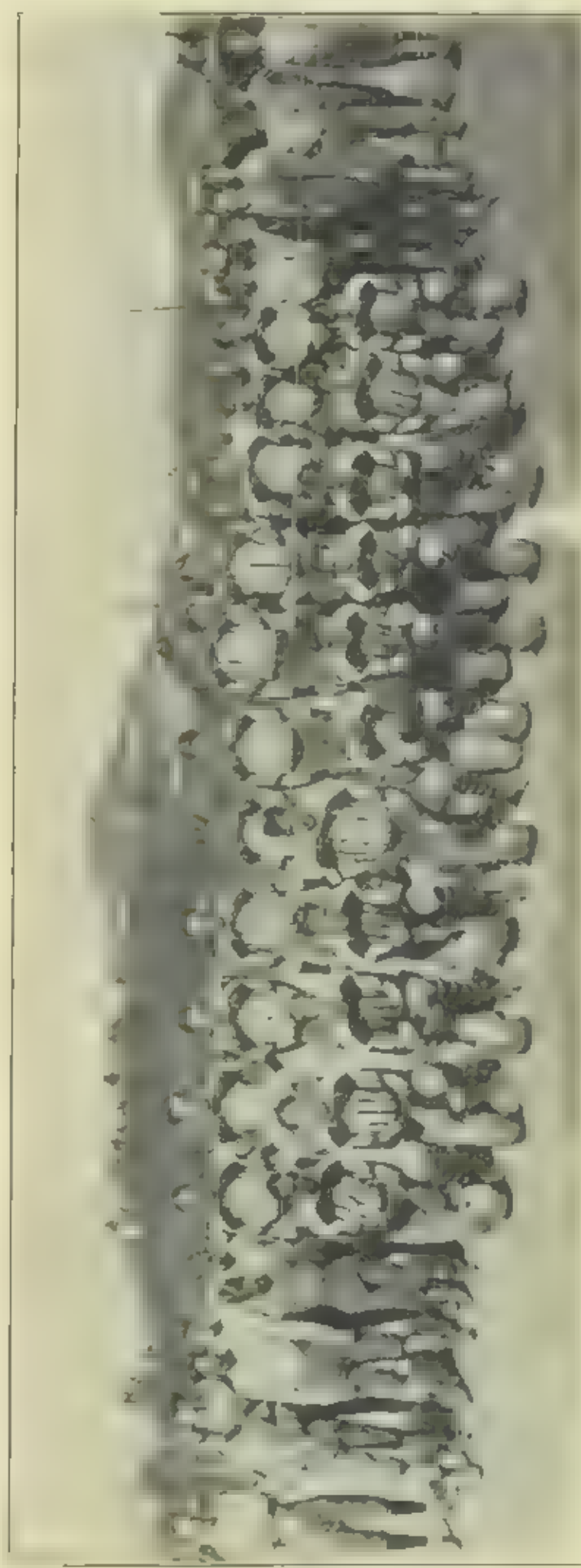
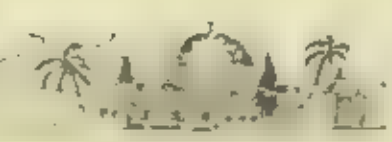


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The Football Season

ROCHESTER 19

ZELINOPLE 13

Rochester High School's Football Team opened the 1927 season with success. Three touchdowns and one extra point brought the first score of the season to 19, while Zelinople was held to two touchdowns. Irvin made the first one on a cleverly executed fake play. Zuck intercepted a pass and carried the pigskin to the three yard line, from where "Shook" took it over for the second six points. In the last quarter Lowe caught a punt on the 40 yard line and made a beautiful runback for the last points. The team worked together fine and showed signs of having a successful season.

ROCHESTER 0

APOLLO 7

A touchdown, coming in the last few minutes of play, gave the Apollo High School Football Team a 7-0 victory over the local "gridders", on the formers' grounds, the game being played on a very warm day. Buist, Apollo's right half back, went around left end and by clever sidestepping, eluded the Rochester tacklers. Rochester received and opened up her bag of tricks. Two passes, Almqvist to Buckenheimer and Almqvist to Jersey, gained 60 yards. They tried everything to score in the limited time but to no avail; the whistle blew ending the game.

ROCHESTER 0

FREEDOM 13

The result of the annual clash between Rochester and Freedom High Schools resulted in a victory for the latter. The game was hard-fought throughout, with both teams displaying "classy" team work. "Shook's" punting and passing were outstanding; Irvin and Zuck turned back many plays, and Lowe and "Bucky" ends showed plenty of fighting spirit.





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ROCHESTER 62

SANDY LAKE 0

A great improvement was shown by the team in its appearance against Sandy Lake. This may be seen by glancing at the score. Rochester's many passes "swamped" the visiting team. Coach Hauck was able to see what material he had on hand as he put in everyone, including "Hornsby". Almquist made the fans leave their seats by his passing. Irvn, Monroe, Lowe and Buckenheimer displayed their ability to hold the pigs.

ROCHESTER 6

NEW BRIGHTON 6

The Rochester and New Brighton High School Football teams battled through four strenuous periods to a tie, 6-6. Rochester outplayed New Brighton and it looked as though they would emerge victorious, but our hopes were shattered when Dyson, great Brighton fullback, led his team in a steady march down the field, and Harris went over for the score. Brighton fought hard to keep their lead, but lost it when a long pass from "Shook" to Monroe, and then Burke play took the ball over. Both teams failed to kick the extra point and the score remained a tie.

ROCHESTER 0

BEAVER FALLS 52

At Reeves Stadium the Rochester team took its first dose of defeat given them by Beaver Falls for five consecutive years. Our ancient rivals proved to have too much weight, and by plunging the light, Rochester line and sweeping the ends they were able to pile up eight touchdowns and four extra points. Even though they were up against a bigger team the local team was not daunted and showed they still had the "old fight". Almquist and Irvn were the outstanding stars for Rochester, while Canick and Murda were the leaders for their team.

ROCHESTER 14

ELWOOD CITY 22

In the greatest gridiron battle of the year the Rochester team lost to Elwood City by the score of 22-14. The local lads surprised the county by showing some more real football. Elwood scored eight points in the first quarter while Rochester came in the second to make seven on a nice 55 yard run by Monroe. Rochester scored again in the third by a long pass from Almquist to Buckenheimer making the score 14-8. McMurdo plunged through the Rochester line and scored making it 15-14, Elwood. They made their third touchdown in the latter part of the game which ended with the score 22-14. This was a tough one to lose.





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ROCHESTER 7

MONACA 0

Our season is a success. After trying for four years Rochester's "Gridders" beat Monaca. The field was a sea of mud, and neither team could work their plays to perfection. By Almqvist's beautiful punting Rochester was able to keep the ball in Monaca's territory. The lone score was made when Monroe intercepted a pass on the opponents' 45 yard line and ran the rest of the distance to the goal by dazzling broken field running. Rochester was awarded the extra point for Monaca's offside. The Southsiders came back with lots of fight and threatened our goal in the last quarter, but the whistle saved the day.

ROCHESTER 6

WOODLAWN 13

Even though Rochester dropped the game to Woodlawn High, it furnished plenty of thrills. Woodlawn scored in the first quarter by bucking the Rochester line. Our boys got started and scored on a pass, from Almqvist to Monroe who ran 30 yards through the whole visiting team. Woodlawn scored again in the last quarter. Irvin played a good game throughout, spilling a good many plays. The whole team worked together and showed lots of spirit.

ROCHESTER 19

BEAVER 12

Revenge is sweet! The Turkey day game between Rochester team and Beaver ended in a 19-12 score with Rochester on the big end. Although outweighed ten pounds to the man, Rochester's team demonstrated what a real fighting team could do. Again our passes gained us a victory. A pass from "Shook" to "Bucky" paved the way for the first touchdown, which was made by Almqvist. "Shook" ripped off a 55 yard run for another touchdown. In the second quarter Beaver scored twelve points making the score at the half 13-12 Rochester. The latter part of the game was straight football. In the last quarter Lowe scraped up a fumble and converted it into a touchdown. This game ended the football season of 1927, and the high school football careers of twelve senior lettermen.





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Senior Varsity Lettermen

JOHN WOODS	<i>Captain</i>
WAYNE O. HAUCK.....	<i>Head Coach</i>
DONALD COOK	<i>Assistant Coach</i>
GERALD WALLACE.....	<i>Student Manager</i>
WILLIAM "BILL" FRANK.....	<i>Trainer</i>

JOHN WOODS

"Johnnie" is a real leader. His fighting spirit kept the team going in a time of need. He has served R. H. S. for the past two years and is well-liked by everyone. We all wish Woods the best of luck and feel sure that he will make a success of life.

GERALD WALLACE

Student Manager

Wallace has been all that a good manager is expected to be. Since assuming his duties at football camp he has given the team constant attention. He is well-liked by the students and has gained the confidence of the players by doing small favors for them.

IRVING ALMQUIST

Captain-Elect 1928

In the past year "Shook" has made a splendid showing in football. His work on the team was outstanding during the entire season. He can always be depended upon and is one of the most popular athletes in the school. We think he will lead his team to success next year.

EDWARD DAVIS

Left Half

"Lddie" is one of the smallest boys on the squad, but his weight did not keep him down. He has a knack of slipping through holes in the line, and when it comes to running interference, his man is generally on the ground.





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ROBERT IRVIN

Quarter Back

"Bob" is a quiet player and a fine field general. He could call the right play at the right time. No gains were made in his territory, for no ball-carrier was too big for him to tackle.

WALTER HETZLER

Quarter Back

"Walt" showed the fans that, like his brothers, he could play football. He took his work seriously and as a result was given a place on the varsity. "Walt" has a smile for everyone, and he is well-liked.

JOHN MONROE

Right Half

"Johnnie" tried out for high school football for the first time, and he surely made everyone sit up and take notice. He is a natural athlete and can always be depended upon to get a few yards on one of his spectacular end-runs.

MANUEL LEVIN

Right Tackle

"Mandy" has played football for two years and is one of the outstanding stars. The opponents never gained through him, for he was there with the determination of stopping them if possible. His ready wit and humor always kept the team in good spirits. His shoes will be hard to fill next year.

WILLIAM MOORE

Left Guard

"Bill" is another lineman who showed up well during the past season. Moore has made his letter for two years and proved that he was a good scrappy player, ready to give his best.

WILBUR BUCKENHEIMER

Left End

"Bucky" was an all-county end this year. He surely deserved it; no matter how big the other team was or which way the game was going he was always giving his best for his school. He kept up the spirits of the whole team. No man will be missed more than "Bucky" next year.





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ROBERT NULTON

Left Tackle

"Bob" is the most conscientious player on the team. He always plays the game to win and is one of the best sports in the school. His playing is of sterling quality and has saved many games.

TOWNSEL LOWE

Right End

Lowe has gained the distinction of being the only colored boy to score on the gridiron for R. H. S. No team had an easy time gaining around his end, for he is always playing the game. When he goes after a pass it is with a "do or die" spirit. Many a time he has thrilled the spectators with almost impossible catches.

DONALD LAMBLERT

Right Guard

"Don" made his letter in the first three games of high school football he ever played. He is a steady player and can fill either a tackle or guard position. He doesn't say much, but when he gets started, look out, for he certainly tears things up.

"SAM" SOLOMON

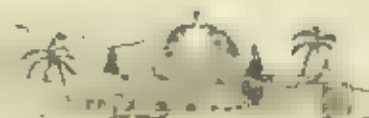
Right Tackle

When "sam" came out for football at the first of the season, he gladdened the hearts of the coaches. He always held up his side of the line and was a thorn in the side of all the teams that played us this year. He never lost his head but remained cool through thick and thin. He deserves a lot of credit for his excellent work.





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WAYNE O. HAUCK

Football Coach

For the past two years "Wayne" has turned out football teams worthy of upholding the standards of R. H. S. He has a good system of coaching and a bag of tricks in store for opposing teams. He has a way of putting fight into his boys which has saved a good many games. He is a good all-around fellow.

These are only a few reasons why "Wayne" is so well liked by all, and we wish him success in all he does in future years.

DONALD COOK

Assistant Coach

"Don" was a great help to Mr. Hauck all season and a favorite with the squad. Hardly a night passed by that he wasn't on the field helping with everything. Without him our season would not have been a success.

DR. GUY S. SHUGERT

Team Physician

It was "Wayne" who saw the boys had their plays down right. It was "Bill" Frank who saw that everything was there and in order. It was Mrs. McCoy who kept the team up in its lessons, but it was "Doc" who saw the boys were fit for the game and kept them so. He deserves a lot of thanks for fulfilling his position to perfection.

WILLIAM FRANK

Trainer

"Bill" is one of the most important individuals on the Rochester football team. It doesn't make any difference to him which team a player is from if he is hurt. He is right there with water, bucket and sponge. What he doesn't know about the treatment of cuts, bruises and bumps is not worth knowing. Just try to get down hearted when "Bill" is around.





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Rochester 1927-1928 Basketball Season

The Blue and White Basketball Team had a fairly successful season. The team showed lots of fight and teamwork, defeating teams by large scores and losing when only a few points were needed. The team put Rochester on the map in the basketball world. The following is a short resume of the season.

Our first game with Woodlawn was a pretty good game which was close all the way through. The visitors finally came out on top.

Our team traveled to Sharon where it met with defeat. Leslie starred for Rocky.

Our team can't get going and always seems to lack the necessary push to win.

Something is the matter, we lose to Midland. Our boys can't find the basket and make those few needed points.

The first blood of the season was at the expense of Beaver. Shugert, playing forward, made half the points.

Monaca brought over a real team and we met with defeat.

This is better, we beat Ambridge, the leaders in our section.

Now our team got started and we won another victory, this time from Freedom.

The Vandergrift trip proved fatal, and we lost by a very close score.

We went out of our section to overcome the classy Elwood City Team.

Woodlawn repeated, winning by a large score.

And again we lose to Midland, this time by just one point.

The promise of a good game brought a large crowd to the second clash between Rochester and Beaver. Both teams displayed some classy basketball, but Rochester outscored Beaver by eight points.

We lost to Monaca. Hetzler starred.

Freedom evened up by beating Rochester in a hard fought game.

Ambridge followed with another well-earned victory for Rochester.

Rochester got going and had little trouble in defeating Mars by a large score.

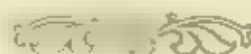
The game with the Geneva Freshmen concluded the season. We won the final game by a fairly large score.





Boy's Varsity Basketball Results 1927-1928

Rochester.....	18	Woodlawn.....	23
Rochester.....	19	Sharon.....	35
Rochester.....	25	Midland.....	29
Rochester.....	30	Beaver.....	20
Rochester.....	27	Monaca.....	30
Rochester.....	31	Ambridge.....	25
Rochester.....	23	Freedom.....	13
Rochester.....	23	Vandergrift.....	24
Rochester.....	22	Ellwood.....	21
Rochester.....	17	Woodlawn.....	32
Rochester.....	24	Midland.....	25
Rochester.....	36	Beaver.....	28
Rochester.....	20	Monaca.....	35
Rochester.....	24	Freedom.....	27
Rochester.....	23	Ambridge.....	19
Rochester.....	37	Mars.....	14
Rochester.....	29	Geneva Freshman.....	21





Jokes

We can imagine the extent of Miss Cornelius' thoughts as thus: "He who laughs first is a nuisance."

Levine: "This is leap year and to think that one teacher has already proposed to me."

Steinaker: "How thrilling."

Levine: "Yea! She proposed that I do a little studying."

Hetzler claims he got water on the brain, carrying me.

Miss Miller (in chemistry): "What is carbon monoxide used for?"

Student: "Committing suicide."

Miss Miller: "I mean how is it employed usefully? In other words what does it reduce?"

Student: "Carbon dioxide."

Miss Cornelius: "What instrument was Orpheus playing when he made his escape from Hades?"

Domenic: "A harp."

Miss Cornelius: "Lyre."

Mr. White: "Anybody with even the *least bit* of common sense would know that Jackson's 'kitchen cabinet' was not composed of the best men of the country. I say, you missed that question."

Mr. Patterson (in chemistry class): "What is the difference between hard soap and soft soap? In other words, what would I have to add to soft soap to make hard soap?"

Leslie: "Cement."

Miss Kyle: "I wish I knew of some way to stop my fountain leaking."

Guy Roush: "Don't put any ink in it."

Miss Phillips (in journalism class): "Will you tell me, George, the tools which are employed in good descriptive writing?"

Baldwin: "Pencil and paper."

Mr. Hauck (to Hetzler): "Fack! low I tell you! There you go reaching for the neck again. Can't you ever forget this isn't a co-ed college?"

Wendell explains he got hardboiled from eating too many Easter eggs.





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Basket Ball Review

Behold the team of "28"! The girls basket ball team has experienced a very successful season. Under the supervision of Miss Jane developed a speedy combination which always displayed excellent team work. Here's luck to next years team. Let's go!

ELEANOR ALLIS

Forward

"Bill" who lead her team with a "never say die spirit," has demonstrated her ability as a wonderful shot. She has played a fine game this season, ranking as one of the foremost players in the county. "Bill," we are sorry to say, leaves us this year. Best wishes of all, go with the friend of all.

VIRGINIA HARTMAN

Forward

"Gummy" played her second year of Varsity Basket-Ball and showed more fighting spirit. Here's hoping that she has more surprises in store for next year. Good luck to you "Captain Hartman."

THERESA THOMPSON

Forward

"Sparkie," not a regular, but a good all around player has helped Rochester whenever upon. "Sparkie" leaves us this year but her happy ways will not be forgotten.

HELEN WALLACE

Guard

Found Wallace in a strong guard position. Even last year Helen's ability as a fine sub, but this year she could be depended on to hold down the score of her opponents. We wish you success Helen!

MARY BALDWIN

Guard

"Mary" is one of those happy go lucky persons that can play most any position. The second round of the season found Mary holding down a guard position with her girl friend, "Wallace."

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

Guard

"Floss" still has two years to display her ability as a guard. She and Mary will certainly make a strong pair to hold down their opponents.

GERTIE DE EDWARDS

Center

"Gerty" also leaves us this year. She proved her ability as a "fighting fireman," and could "hold her own" against any opposing center. With her we send our best wishes.





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HELEN FRY

Center

"Helen" has played her first year on the team. We are depending on her next year to help bring a successful season to Rochester.

EDITH ROTH

Center

Although Edith has only been in a few varsity games we like her grit. Without crabs there can be no team.

MILDRED SCHILLING

Side Center

"Mid" did some fine work at side center this year. She is just a sophomore and two more years will add a lot to her basket ball ability. Yea Schilling!

Girl's Basketball Personnel

ELEANOR ALLIS

VIRGINIA HARTMAN

THERESA THOMPSON

HELEN FRY

HELEN WALLACE

FRANCIS HOGAN

MARTHA NITSCH

MILDRED SCHILLING

MILLCENT HOOD

MARY BALDWIN

GERTRUDE EDWARDS

FLORENCE CAMPBELL

EDITH SHILL

EDITH ROTH

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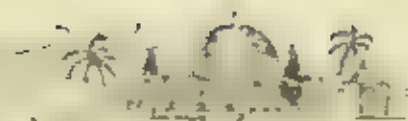
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Walt Hetzler: "Gee, Ben, but you are bowlegged. A hog could easily run between your legs, couldn't it?"

Ben: "I don't know, but I'll stand still while you stoop down and test your theory."

IN CHEMISTRY

"Why are summer days longer than winter days?

(Bright Senior): "The heat causes them to expand."

Wanted: A guide for a tour through Bridgewater, Fallston and other prehistoric points of interest.

Thelma Martin stayed with "Mugs" Brockett all night. The next morning "Mugs" demanded an explanation of the boisterous giggling all night. Thelma answered, "Well, I'm ticklish, and that is a feather bed."

Why do Mrs. Brotherton's shoes wear out at the toes, and how's come Frank McIlvaine is getting round shoulders?

The senior girls hated to leave bitter thoughts behind them, so they very skillfully allowed the underclass girls to win all the games.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand", said he, with a look of burning love

"I can remove my veil" said she, "much easier than my glove."

Mother: "This hurts me more than you, 'Art' "

"Art" Jersey, (who was getting a paddling from his mother.) "Don't be too severe with yourself."

Harry Messenger can't seem to understand where the electric wire is attached to the lightning bug.

Push-a push-a push. That's the attitude everyone takes at the top of the steps from chemistry laboratory.





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A SPRING GARDEN

(Inspired by the Reality)

Spinach, beans, and onions
Planted in a row,
Hoe and weed and water them
And try and make them grow.

The neighbors chickens scratch them up
And you ought to hear us moan,
And Towser digs in the lettuce bed
For a very ancient bone.

I thought I had a little stick
And then I near dropped dead
For the doggone thing began to move
'Twas a fishin' worm instead

There's sunburn on your arms and neck
There's sunburn on your nose
And crawling around on spaded ground,
Is fierce on silkin hose.

Working in a garden,
Under a long sun
With blistered hands and aching back
Ain't just what I call fun

But it's little bits of onions
And ears of corn that means,
He has 57 kinds
And Campbells' fine baked beans.

—Jane Gemmil, '28

A rush of air
Dripping water
A clash of metal
And the old man finished his soup.

"Tomorrow," quoted Mr. White, "we will take the life of Lincoln; come to class prepared."





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JUST AN ILLUSTRATION

Mr. White: "Now for instance, here's Ben Jones running for county treasurer and here's two other crooks

Mr. Patterson: "Steam is water, crazy with the heat!"

We think that Mr. White would do well if he would go into the refrigerator business. One thing to be thankful for is that there aren't many windows in his room

Miss Cornelius can hardly distinguish her home room pupils from mules especially when "Mandy" and Don Lambert tune on to that hee haw

Chemistry certainly creates a dream,
It's a good thing some guys are dead
Cause if we had those Alchemists here
We'd leave loving footprints on their ears

Answers See Page 68

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|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. The Battle Cry of Freedom | 14. His Ford |
| 2. Professional Crook | 15. "Dot" |
| 3. $1+9+5+R=Ruth$ | 16. "Mill" |
| 4. Bill | 17. "Coleman" |
| 5. But a Scheidemantle | 18. Oliver |
| 6. The Woods | 19. Thebna Martin |
| 7. "Curly" Cupps | 20. West Bridgewater |
| 8. But a Dunlap | 21. Solomon |
| 9. The Martin | 22. Doubt |
| 10. No Low (e) | 23. Helen |
| 11. Helen Ruth Gell -(Gaul) | 24. "Pickles" |
| 12. Art | 25. Eleanor Reid |
| 13. Todd-y | |





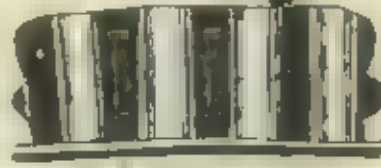
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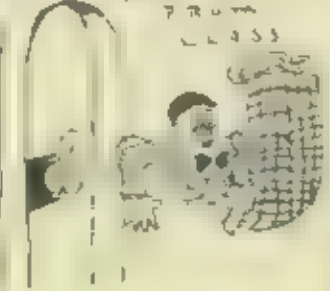
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Only Metaphor
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FINNISH
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NAME	APPEARANCE	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY	AMBITION	DESTINY
MARLENE ALLEMAN	school	to drive	themes	ding	book keeper	wash woman
ELABAND ALLEMAN	scholar	Johnny	nothing	playing B B	nurse	matrimony
ELABAND ALLEMAN	devilish	bridge water	work	talking	housewife	chorus-girl
MADALIAN BATHGATE	determined	to argue		earnest	stenog	a kitchen
ROTH BAYES	sweet	to study		smiling	cham typist	movie star
BRANIS BERG WALL	timid	to giggle	derision ha	powdering	heavy contest wi	
CAROLINE BIRBY	cheerful	B B	to study	wondering	to be a	
CAROLINE BOARD	thoughtful	to sing	French		cowboy	
JAMES BOARD	bashful	English	ham and eggs		professor	extra man
IONY BUFO	wise	chemistry	mistakes		broker	Art teacher
MARGARET BROTHERTON	sunny	Art			street cleaner	
OLIVER BROWN	important	vol			teacher	
RACHEL BROWN	earnest	friends			toothbrush, couch	undertaker
WILDER BUCKENHEIMER	cough				French teacher	hopeless
RUTH CASIDI					artist	cartoonist
LEONARD CHEWNING		sweat			to be smart	dumb
HESTER COHN		work			to get all A's	teacher
LEONARD COHN		poetry		acting too	preacher	senator
PAUL CUPPS		his home town		day dream	garbage collector	ice dancer
EDITH DARRAGH	energetic	Miss Coe		with a girl	Fables	opera
LUDER DAVIS	so calm				cashier	farmer
JOE DOMINGA	shekin				artist	banjoist
WAYNE DOUTY	starch			very busy	to be a man	opposite
ANNA DUNLAP	modest		loud		art teacher	hash
GERTIE EDWARDS	embarrassed		song books		farmer	
EDWIN EMERICK	shy				instructor	
DOROTHY FINK	nonchalant		not chewing		italian	
LEONARD FLEMING	careless	reports	tramps	evading	widow wa	extra leader
FLORIAN BALL FISH	neat	her husband	F's	asking	artist	
VERNA FOX	debonair	shells	crowds	worried	stage	Old Maid
HARRY GARNES	flippant	a girl	lots of things	writing notes	captain's mate	woman's mat
JANE GEMMIL	attractive		his rival	phoning	go to Europe	see America first
MARIE GEORGE	demiure	a good time	straight hair	herry	sea stress	designer
KATHERINE GORDEN	French	to dance	journalism	fixing hair	won't tell	too bad
REULAH GOETTMAN	unconcerned	oranges	peace	satisfied	to grow	to be short
HELEN GOLI			red hair	in a Ford	co-ed	
EVILYN GORDON	petite	mimeographs	quiet	stepping out	unknown	stenog
MARIE GRAY	dreamy	somebody	jokes	pretty	batchelor g	married
WILLIE GRIMM	grim	tests	dates	stent	to be tall	to be short
ETHEL HARPER	girlish	typing	loafers	working	stenog	stenog
WALTER HEITZLER	lazy	to sleep	9:00	behind	athlete	anna
LEONARD HOGAN	aggressive	ace	obs	there	waitress	stage
HUGH HOGAN	aggressive	ace	French	sleeping	to graduate	another year
JOHN HUNT	reserved	to cook	nothing	in Room I	chemist	chef



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PAUL HUTH	striking	H R	entidness	on Maine St	ave ma	husband
ROBERT LAY	melancholy	The	everyman	various	agribusiness	post master
HARRY JORDAN	thoughtful	Anna	cheating	justious	orator	Congress
BENJAMIN JONES	childish	Camels	to agree	absent	a job with no work	in a mare
JOHN KRESS		to	boasting	talking	housekeeper	clerk
CELIA KROUSE			dumbbells	selling tickets	also	
HELEN KNOWLES		vacums	to be bothered	reserved	to dance	
LUTHER KOEHLER		solitude	athletics		lady-killer	
HOWARD KOEHLER		jerseys	novels		fugitive	with ticket
DONALD LAMBERT		gym	curls			with ticket
FRANK LESLIE	manly	the Irish	Lady MacBeth			hating beauty
MANUAL LEVINE	ergetic	vacums	study halls			tramp
LILA LINDSEY	solemn	lands	struggling			
TOWNSEND LOWE	reckless		work			
KATHY MALONE			long dresses	dating		
LINDA MARTIN		Beaver	to be	rolling her eyes		also
INGRZ MARTIN		ethel	sneakers	sympathetic		business woman
HARRY MESSINGGER			insults	boosting the O		cadaver
JOHN MILLER			to talk	making reports		chemist
WILLIAM MOORE		pups	to be sensible	wrong	to know it all	police man
HOW MC GONE		to dance	the truth	in the	bank president	shoe salesman
ROBERT NELSON		to argue	dishonesty	in training	Mr. Jones	
RUTH O'DRIS		hen	towns			lairs
MAXINE OTTO		Don	teasing		student	known
ESTHER PERRY		people	to one		go to England	perhaps
ALICE POWELL		every one	street cars		something	freedom
MILDRED RUMALAY	charming	Roy	owl		lawyer	plano caner
GEORGE RUMBLE	harm	loneliness	ice cream			we'd like to know
ELIZABETH RYAN	quiet	clation	boiled cabbage			brick layer
WILLIAM RODDY	queenly	bricks	to marry			
LOUISE ROTH	owly	'em all	hastful girls		to get fat	
GUY ROUSH	interesting	Marg	poor dancers		B B manager	
HELEN RUTHERFORD	gentlemanly	boys	rough stuff			have
C SCHIEDEMAN	solum	stive	to	posing	fashion plate	designer
THELMA STEDMAN	expressive	tootha	broken ones	astounded	second Red Grange	ticket collector
NORMAN STEINACHER	retiring	a man	chapel	with Clair	hair dresser	
MARGARET TAYLOR	bright	test tubes	drugstore cowboys	helping himse	grocer	clerk in Woolworth's
THERESA THOMPSON	impish	him	opposition	fixing hair	gym teacher	a daughter-in-law
GAY TODD	pious	contests	what's not	telling the latest	baron	actress
MARY TRENT	concerned	what's nice	getting up	making faces	bobber hair	famed for tresses
ALICE VOGEL	agreeable	to travel	to be hurried		over a car	hiker
ALICE VOGEL	innocent	Walter	wise cracks	eating	to give long	world's biggest man
GERALD WALLACE	mischievous	to debate	pests	dependable	to grow up	dumbbell
HELEN WALLACE	just so	As	neckties	out	belle	clapper
MILLCENT WALTERS	blatant	a Hudson		at Bull's	door	
JOHN WOODS	nale	at Bull's			go west	



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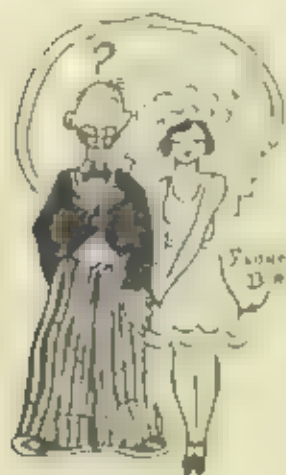
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<i>Best Girl Athlete</i>	"BILL" ALLIS
<i>Best Boy Athlete</i>	"BOB" NULION
<i>Best Girl Dancer</i>	IDITH ROTH
<i>Best Boy Dancer</i>	OLIVER BROWN
<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	RUTH MALONE
<i>Best Looking Boy</i>	HOWARD KOEHLER
<i>Sweetest Girl</i>	MILLICENT WALTER
<i>Wrest Boy</i>	SAM SOLOMON
<i>Best Dressed Girl</i>	HELEN RUTH GOLF
<i>Best Dressed Boy</i>	PAUL HUTCH
<i>Most Original Girl</i>	JANE GEMMIE
<i>Most Original Boy</i>	NORMAN STEINACKER
<i>Noisiest Girl</i>	MARGARET BROTHERTON
<i>Noisiest Boys</i>	{ "MANDY" LEVINI BILL MOORE
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<i>Quietest Boy</i>	HOWARD KOEHLER
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<i>Best Girl Bluffer</i>	THELMA MARTIN
<i>Best Boy Bluffer</i>	"PICKLES" KRESS
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<i>Best Boy Student</i>	WAYNE DOULT
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<i>Possessor of Prettiest Hair</i>	HELEN WALLACE





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COLLECTORATE A
MOORE



MR. RUSCHLER ALWAYS WONDERED
WHY WALLACE SUDDENLY ABANDONED
HIS HOBBY OF COLLECTING B. E. EGGS

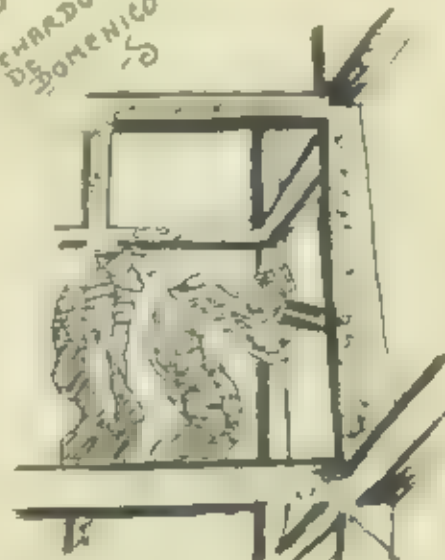
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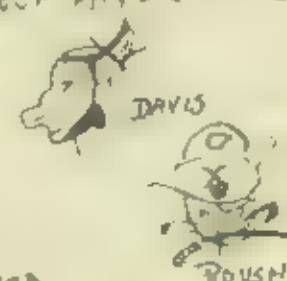
WHERE DID
"AND HIS LIVES"
ICEZ ON IN HIS LITTLE
tee hee!!



five stages to
STANDARD TREATMENTS
By J. HUNT BECKY PARLORS.



Say Bucky, Lets go see
"the DEMONS TANGS" TONIGHT.
GOSH NO MANDY I GOT A WERE
heart"





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Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time
— Longfellow





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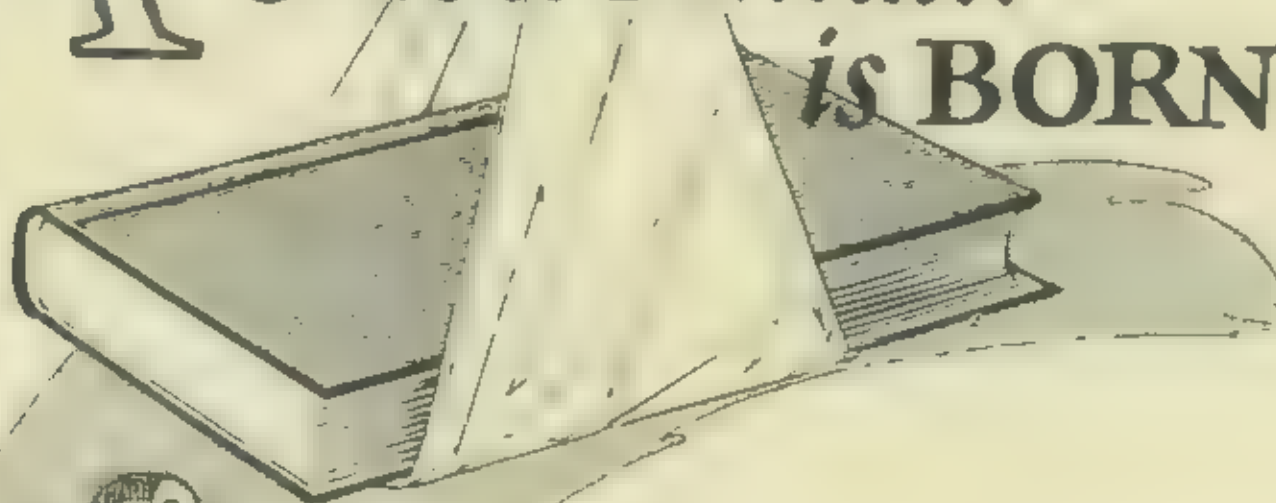




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